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The Primary Grades are beginning a on "Transportation." n visited us last week

Werner, Lavern Ramthun, h Rachael Brauchle, Marion day evening. un Lloyd Etta and Pearl Vorwere winners in our "Good Con-

Meetings in the county for the bal-

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

ert Brauchle, Willard Manthei, Ramthun, Malinda Schmidt,

La Verne Terlinden, Ray Belinda Backhaus, Shirley and Erna Lubitz.

vers of these pupils has been abor tardy all year except Harold an, who missed one-half day, Erna Lubitz, who entered late room has now an enrollment of two pupils, there being an even f boys and girls.

nor roll consists of: Belinda 2.40; Lorraine Honeck, 2.30; abitz, 2.25; Patti Brauchle, 2.11; Rackhaus 2.10: Alfred Holzman, Erhard Schultz, 2.00

deportment contest Delores Ramthun, Harriet Back, Brauchle, LaVerne Terlinden. Lorraine Honeck, Mary Klein_ Virginia Mahoney

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES E. E. Skaliskey attended a conof elementary school supervis-Milwaukee on Monday

second semester of school began nday of this week. Report cards ven all high school pupils on

team will play here. dates of the Senior Class Play set for Friday and

evenings, February 16th and ody will be conducted as usprice of admission is as fol- reveal them to be in need of treatment Adults 40 cents, high school

mali cents. There is no reserva-

The meetings for signing up concontracts for Hog-Corn Production Beatrice Vorpahl, Rachael Control have been started in the county. Meetings have already been held in several communities.

Yesterday afternoon, Thursday, several farmers gathered in Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne, to learn more about the program, while a similar meeting L C. Brauchle and Beatrice was held in the meeting room in the former Farmers & Merchants state bank building in this vilage on Thurs.

> ance of the week will be held as follows:

Friday, Feb. 2-City Hall, Hartford, at 2 p.m., and in Ruegg's hall, Thompwho were neither absent nor during the third 6-week period son, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3 .- Roth's hall, Slinger at 2 p.m. and at Dickel's hall, Rock-Backhaus, Patti Brauchle, Rog_ field at 8 p.m.

There are many farmers in the county that are interested in the Hog Mary Kleinschay, Harold part of the program and who will be able to partake in the benefits of that

part of the contract without reducing the corn acres. It has been pointed out that farmers that do not husk more than ten acres of corn for grain are eligible to take part in the Hog program without disturbing the crop system of their farm.

CHEST CLINIC AT HARTFORD

County Nurse Ruby McKenzie announced this week that the next free chest clinic for Washington county residents will be held at the City Hall in Hartford on Wednesday, February Weddig, Belinda Backus, Irene 7. Arrangements for this health service were made by Miss McKenzie. The clinic will be open from 8:30 a.

m, to 5 p.m. during which time any resident of the county may come in for a free examination of the chest. Unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, children under six years of age will

not be examined. An adult, preferably a parent, must accompany any child under 16 years of age because accurate information con. cerning a child's past illnesses or pos_ sible contact with tuberculous persons

is of great importance. No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examinations or further medical advice will be reyears ago.

ANOTHER GROUND-HOG CASE--By Albert T. Reid PITATAT MRS. HELENA BECKER AUG. E. EBENREITER KCWA QUOTAS ARE

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT REDUCED IN FOND DU LAC **DIES JANUARY 24**

Mrs. Helena Becker, 68, aunt of the . Last week Friday August E. Eben-Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs of this reiter received the appointment as sued last week by the state industrial village, and a lifelong resident of the business census enumerator for the

on Wednesday evening, January 24th, ships, Trenton, Farmington, Barton, previous.

Deceased was born in the town of Ashford on July 5, 1865, and was mar- took the oath of office and received his ried to the jate Frank Becker on Feb. instructions for carrying on the work, district of the county upon the basis ruary 20, 1888. Mr. Becker died eight

town of Ashford, died at her home just northern part of the county. His terri- county administration boards, the quosouth of the village of Campbellsport tory consists of the following town- ta of CWA workers in Fond du Lac following a stroke suffered ten days Kewaskum, Wayne, West Bend and reduction of over 500 CWA employees Addison. On Friday afternoon Mr. since the reduction of the quota ord-

Ebenreiter was at West Bend where he The work of Mr. Ebenreiter is to of the latest quota is as follows: prepare schedules for all business es-

Those surviving are two daughters, tablishments (including service estab. 13, Byron 15, Calumet 14, Eden 15, El. Forest 14, Friendship 12, Lamartine 13,

In conformity with the new order is commission which was sent to all county were reduced to 1,198 men, a

ered a week previous. The number of men alloted to each

Towns-Alto 16, Ashford 17, Auburn

THREE GAMES WON WINTER SKAT TOUR-**BY LOCAL TEAMS** NAMENT FEB. 11

Plenty of basketball, that was the The officers and directors of the case last Saturday evning, when the Wisconsin Skat League are laying fans were treated to three games of plans for the winter skat tournament that favorite winter sport. The first to be held at the Milwaukee Auditorgame, between the Kewaskum Re- | ium, February 11, 1934, in two sessions. serves and the Fillmore Turners rewith \$3.00 entry and admission to hall ulted in a victory for the Reserves. free.

The visitors had a snappy aggregation | The first session will be held in the and gave the locals a real tussel. The afternoon and second at night, anquestion as to which team was to be nounced by Herman O. Kent, general the winner remained in doubt from secretary, who is in charge of the start of the game to the finish, the tournament. George H. Adam, Port score of which never varied more than Washington, president, states that one or two points. One moment you many players from that section will would see the locals leading while the attend. The highest attendance at a next moment the Turners held the long winter event in Milwaukee was 2274 in end. The first half ended with Kewas 1927. There will be a pre-skat tournament

kum one point in the lead, 7 to 6. The final score showed that this margin conducted by the league at the Hagles was increased one point, Kewaskum 13, club house Saturday, February 10 at Turners 11. The closeness of the score 8 p.m. easily tells the story of the style of On Sunday afternoon at the Auditor competition each player had.

KEWASKUM GIRLS 15,

ium, there will be a general ladies' card tournament of 500, skat, sheeps-MAYVILLE GIRLS 14 head, bridge, to which all ladies are

The second game between the girls welcome. of Mayville and this village proved to The annual convention will be held be the real thriller of the evening and at the Auditorium February 11, at 9:30 from cheers from the fans most of the a.m., with the directors meeting at the time." It surely was a hard evening's Eagles club house Saturday, at 3:00 p. work for the fairer sex, and never m. Several upstate centers are bidding

have we seen a basketball game played for the summer tournament, among mong the girls that brought forth them being Gonring's resort at Cedar such pep, speed and fighting spirit. Lake. This is the 6gth Skat Congress. The visiting young ladies had the best of the argument in pass work and only through hard luck did they lose the game. The first half found the Mayville girls in the lead, 8 to 5. In the third home from the hospital last Friday. period, the stellar playing of Marcella | German services at the Trinity Ev. Schleif gradually stole this lead and Lutheran church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the nick of time, just before the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert visited final whistle blew, the last field goal Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George was caged, which gave the local girls Schultz near Adell. the game by a score of 15 to14.

SHARP SHOOTERS 30

had to do everything possible to keep Elmore.

14 points registered for the Sharp Krueger.

ors. In the third period the lead was kee spent Wednesday with old time time being, Kewaskum 22, Mayville 13. property at Long Lake As in the game a week previous, the whistle, however, stopped their fight, Admission 10c and 15c. weeks' period in the Dundee school in in the Sharp Shooters' lineup, played White and Roland Baumann. exceptionally well, Elliott during the first half watched the game from the fouls, Marx then moved from the forward position to center. According to the score markers re-For Kewaskum-Marx scored 5 points,

Rev. Walter Strohschein returned

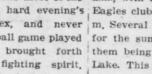
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and Mrs. Eldon Roethke visited last Mon_ MAYVILLE 27 day at Oskosh and Winnebago.

The wind-up game between the Ke- C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Eldon Roethwaskum Sharp Shooters and Mayville ke visited with the latter's husband at also proved to be a close game with Sunny View at Winnebago Saturday. the locals on the victory end by the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn score of 30 to 27. The locals started as and children of West Bend visited last if the visitors would be easy victims Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz, and scored 6 points within a few min. Mrs. Gertrude White spent the past utes of play. After this the story was week with her son-in-law and daughtquite different and the Sharp Shooters er, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheurman, at

the lead. The first quarter ended, Ke- | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plywaskum 8, Mayville 4. This four point mouth visited from Wednesday until lead was held through the half with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Shooters and ten points for the visit- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jeske of Milwau. increased five points, score at that Ifriends here and looked after their A public card party will be given by visitors in the last few minutes of play the Dundee school on February 11, in put up a stubborn fight and almost Marion's Gilboy's hall, Dundee. Skat, overcome the lead of the locals by euchre, schafskopf, "500" and bunco caging several nice baskets. The final will be played, Lunch will be served. with Kewaskum winning, score 30 to Those awarded prizes for the six In the Mayville lineup were the Nell Arithmetic were Vilas Egert, Marie Brothers and Daniels, who have the Haegler, Ernst Haegler and Helen reputation of playing a snappy brand Baumann. In spelling awards went to of basketball, Stenschke, a new recruit | Marie Haegler, Leona Ebert, Warren Those having perfect attendance at the Dundee School District No. 5, for side lines. Felda was chased to the the third 6-weeks' period were Warren showers in the last period on acount White, Eleanor Hintz, Carl Schmidt, of having committed four personal Wanda and Raymond Pranskunas, Joseph Pantek, William, Frederick and Robert Mielke, Robert Bowen, John Waranius, Amanda Kutz and Marie port we find the following summary: | Haegler. Percentage of attendance was

DUNDEE





e throws. with relatives in Milwaukee, Mr. Wiedering that our boys were not tor remained there for a few days. ogether in their game they did Rudolph Hoepner spent Tuesday eve bly well. As the game proning with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoep. they gained enough confidence ner near New Fane, where they helped offensive ability to function ny as a unit. versary.

y encouraging feature of the was that every boy on the am took an active part in ing. Klein, Rosenheimer and ach with 5 points were high Miller followed closely with 4 and Honeck tallied 2 to complete ag. For Slinger Kohl was high With 5 points. Slinger was able aly 2 field goals, both by Kohl. the boys play Brandon at held at the home of Mrs. Schultz on

and a week hence meet Lo- Saturday afternoon, February 3rd, at to friendly rival, on our three o'clock. Modern novels will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman spent last

Monday evening at the home of Louis

Benedum at Kohlsville, where they

were among the guests who celebrated

Mrs. Benedum's birthday anniversary.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Regular meeting of the Club wil be

service at 10:00 a.m. Come! Wietor and son, Cyril, visited Sunday Young people's meeting Monday eve. ning at 7:30 o'clock. All our young people are cordially invited! Let's go to our last "Get Together" on Thursday evening, February 8th at

nan and ge

community.

celebrate the later's 5th wedding anni- 7:30 o'clock. A committee of men will be in charge. Lent begins on February 14th and Easter will be April 1st. Our first Saturday evening.

Lenten service (German) will be held Wednesday evening, February 14th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Have you secured your weekly en- at the Edgar Sauter home. velopes for 1934? Have you turned in

boygan visited the week-end at the Edgar Sauter and Mrs. Chas. Kelling Subscribe Str.tesman and get homes.

e news of your

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bieger called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Thursday

few days of last week with relatives in hters spent Tuesday evening with the John Fellenz family.

Henry Ehnert of West Bend called on and son Kenneth, of Boltonville spent the Mrs. Amanda Kleinke family one Sunday with John Pesch and family. Hugo Brockhaus of Chicago, Theo,

Fick and Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and Mrs. John Engelmann at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heilman and fa- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch mily of West Bend and Mrs. Maria at East Valley.

anniversaries. Playing "500" was the Geier, and family.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, visited several days the past week with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Miss Emma Held and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Dippel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited with

friends and relatives in Milwaukee last Mrs. Oswald Voight and daughter,

Edna, and Miss Mildred Shover of Hingham visited Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelling and your pledge cards? Kindly do so soon. daughters, Sharon and Crystal, of She. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

"ubscribe for The Statesman NOW after July 1, 1931.

Osceola 11, Ripon 11, Rosendale 10, Springvale 12, Taycheedah 18, Waupun Villages-Brandon 10, Campbellsport 10, Eden 3, Fairwater 4, Oakfield 9, Rosendale 4, St. Cloud 6.

Marshfield 21, Metomen 11, Oakfield 11,

Cities-Fond du Lac 448, Ripon 53 Waupun 20.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daug-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kanenberg of Milwaukee visited with Al. Naumann and family Wednesday evening, Mrs. Fred Klug is visiting a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Mrs. John Enright, daughter Marie,

Mr. and Mrs. Al, Naumann and son. Warren, spent Sunday with Mr. and Andrews 11, Total 30. For Mayville-Dallich 6 points, Mal-Messrs. Vincent and Leo Fellenz and esodich 1, Welsch 1, Loehrke 10, Nell

Alex Pesch spent Thursday evening at 7, Jones 2. Total 27. PLYMOUTH MERCHANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter of New Fane visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacher, Jr., of Milwaukee visited the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hertel and son. Joseph, Jr., and daughters, Veronica and Mrs. C. Berndt of Sheboygan visited Saturday with the John Pesch family.

Everybody is invited to attend the public card party at the Holy Trinity school hall, Kewaskum, on Tuesday ening, February 6th. All popular card games will be played. Lunch will be served. (Adv.)

The Married Ladies of the Holy Trinity Congregation, Kewaskum, will sponsor a public card party to be given in the school hall on Tuesday evening, February 6th. All popular card games will be played. Lunch will be served. Everybody is invited to make arrangements to attend this pre-lenten card party. You will enjoy it.

Land bank commissioner's loans, which may be made either separately or jointly with a land bank loan, are for the following purposes: to provide funds for refinancing any indebtedness, secured or unsecured, of the farmers; operations; and to reacquire farm property owned by him before foreclosure which has been foreclosed at any time

Stenschke 2, Felda 4, Elliott 8, and XA very pretty wedding took place at the Dundee Trinity Ev. Luth. church Saturday evening, January 27, at 7 p. m., when Miss Martha Ebert, daught-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert, and Edwin Schiltz of the Town of Scott were married. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerhard Kanies of Kewaskum.

Manager Dreher of the local Sharp Shooters has arranged a game of The bride was dresed in white satin basketball with the Plymouth Merchand wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Olga Ebert, as maid of honor, who wore a pink satin gown with head dress to match, and carried a bouquet of roses, Miss Emma Wagner, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid She was attired in a blue satin dress the Wayne Five. The first game will with accessories to match and also carried a bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by R. Schiltz and Raymond Ebert. Mrs. Walter Strohschein

played the wedding march as the brid al party marched into the church.

After the ceremony the bridal partywere guests of honor at the wedding dance held in Flitter's hall, Cambellsport, where about 200 invited relatives in attendance.

1934 AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE EXTENDED TO MARCH 15

The deadline for obtaining 1934 automobile license plates was on Tuesday extended from February 1 to March 15. Governor Schmedeman asked Theo, Dammann, secretary of the state, to extend the time. Dammann agreed and notified sheriffs and chiefs of poli throughout the state, requesting the not to make arrests until March 16.

The average size of farms upon which Federal Land Bank loans hav been made in 1933 in the 7th district ranges downward from west to sast a follows: North Dakota, 291 acres peplaying will start at 8 p.m. Everybody farm; Minnesota, 147 acres; Wisconsin, 118 acres; and Michigan, 98 acres.

a blue bird. This is another sign of an early spring in spite of the fact that a cold snap paid this section of the country a visit last Sunday. Monday and Tuesday. On Monday morning the mercury dropped to 18 degres below zero, followed on Tuesday morning by 12 degrees below

EARLY SPRING

PUBLIC CARD PARTY AT THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL

A Card Party will be held on Wednesday evening, February 7th, at the to provide working capital for farm Washington school near Boltonville, All popular games will be played. Admission 25 cents, lunch included. Card welcome.

ants to be played in the High School Gym tonight, Friday, February 2nd. The Merchants are known to have a very fast aggregation and are recog-

basketball teams of the state. For a curtain riser the Reserves will combat be called at 7:30. The usual price of admission will prevail. Let us give the boys our support by attending this

HERE TONIGHT, FRIDAY

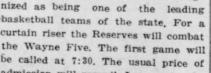
double header. MORE SIGNS OF AN

Gust. Rauch of Elmore, Town Ash-

ford, paid this office a visit last week

Saturday and told us that one day last

week he saw three meadow larks and



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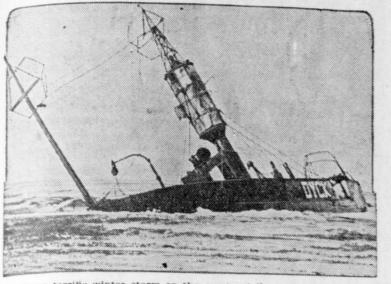




They're severely tailored.

for coatings this season.

Scottish Lightship Founders



During a terrific winter storm on the coasts of Great Britain the lightship prek broke from her moorings off Gravelines with a crew of seven and founed op the rocks of Dunkirk. Only three of the sailors were rescued.

course just full of nourishment.

around for several hours.

1/2 cup ground coffee

1 tablespoon arrowroot

five minutes, and serve hot.

cup boiling water

1/2 cup cold water

1/3 cup sugar

11/2 cups milk

1/3 cup sugar

Salt

For using coffee as a flavor for a

pudding or frozen dessert, be sure that

it is strong, freshly made coffee, not

Coffee Sauce.

Scald milk with coffee, and let stand

twenty minutes. Mix remaining ingre

dients, and pour on gradually the hot

liquid which has been strained. Cook

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

COFFEE PROBLEM | fee, which is very delicious and of COMES UP AGAIN

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Discussion of Percolator and Drip Methods.

By EDITH M. BARBER HE old coffee question is up again! You know, you can always start an argument, even among experts, about coffee pots at least, and arguments will wax hot. Restaurants have made and retained fame on coffee. At one of the oldest restaurants in New York-a German one-the owner tells me that they have never changed their method of making coffee in tifty years A comparatively small quantity is made at a time. The coffee is put in cheese cloth bags made by an old lady who has been making them for many rears. The bags are, of course, kept ean and replaced often. The coffee just about as good as it can be. ffee must be good," said my friend. ecause the end of the meal gives the impression of the meal it

The coffee is properly made at this restaurant and good fresh coffee is used. It is delivered fresh every day. The blend and the freshness are the two important points in getting fina! results. We do not buy our coffee fresh every day, but we do make sure that it is freshly roasted and ground or that it comes in vacuum cans which prevent loss of flavor and staling.

Our methods of making coffee at ome have naturally changed in the ast few years, since we have discovred that boiling it any length of ime spoils the fine natural flavor of the well-roasted bean. The first diections for percolated coffee were for lating it twenty minutes. We reduced this time to about a urth of that. In my own percolaor it takes just five minutes after the ee has started to percolate when water is still below the boiling Drip coffee is becoming even lar with the convenient cof pots now on the market. There are a number of different kinds which make delicious coffee and each one has is advocates. Some of these use filter paper in the strainers and others have the finest of strainers which pread the dripping water over the coffee in the strainer in such a way that the full strength of the coffee is obtained. Whichever one you have used successfully will be your favorite and no one can convince you-or methat it isn't the best. Whatever pot Jou use you have found that you must have fresh coffee and fresh boiling water, and that your pot must be scalded and heated in some way. The special coffee machines, which we electrified if you like, are on the (rip principle as the boiling water loes up the glass tube of the globe, stays there a few moments after you urn off the heat, and then drips back into the lower glass bowl. The amount of coffee used is somewhat a matter of taste. The heavier offees need to be used in comparafively smaller amounts, but persons the like heavy coffees often like a very strong beverage. The average proportion of coffee to water is one founded or two level tablespoonfuls to one cup of water. By a cup, a standand measuring cup is usually meant. but if you like coffee strong you may ase a coffee cup to measure.

Blind Boy's Cow Pays His Tuition Provo, Utah.-Although totally blind, Iliff Jeffrey has paid his way

through the Brigham Young university, becoming a star wrestler here Early last fall Jeffrey purchased a cow. He obtained a room at a home on a hay farm. His board and room was paid for in milk. Surplus milk was sold and the money used for educational ex-

penses, including tuition, books and

Jeffrey keeps in condition by 'tromping" hay. In his five years at the ranch, he has fallen from a rack only twice-a better record than most normal workers. Starring in collegiate sports as a wrestler, he has gained great fame in the 155-pound class.

quiring the sense previously indicated. It is because of the fact that "rhum" and "rum" sound alike that both words took on alcoholic significance in the former case quite correctly, and in the latter through misconception of its real meaning. C. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

Horned Rooster Is Boss

left-over coffee that has been sitting of Oregon Chicken Yard (To be served with vanilla ice cream.)

Walterville, Ore. - The Clarence Potter barnyard is presided over by a horned rooster. A two-horned growth appeared on the fowl's comb when it was a month old and has grown in size with the rooster. The points jutting out from the comb are of the same color as the comb.

White Hawk Captured Muncie .- The first pure white hawk ver reported in this vicinity was captured recently by a Delaware county farmer in a steel trap placed in his chicken yard.

Recite Bible 10 hours

Kansas City.-Guy W. Green is be 2 cups strong coffee lieved to have established a record that Soak gelatin five minutes in cold will stand for some time. He recited water. Dissolve in boiling water, the Bible from memory for ten hours.



AMERICAN ANIMALS

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

BEAVER

N MOUNTAIN streams so clear and cool The beaver builds a swimming pool. He gnaws down trees to make them fall Across the stream to form a wall.

He builds his house of mud and sticks, Out in the pond where he can fix An underwater passageway,

And have a good safe place to stay.

He sits and watches from his dam, And slaps his broad, flat tail kerwham! Upon the water when he sees An enemy among the trees.

When winter days are gray and dark, The beaver feeds on twigs and bark That he has wiselystoredaway. Instead of playing every day.

C by the P. F. Volland Co .- WNU Service

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

Now there is a club for women who | Old King Cole, Maxfield Parrish's cannot afford the regular subscription prices for grand opera and who do not care to attend alone. The club was formed at the request of Mrs. August Belmont who is the honorary chairman with Mrs. Joseph R. Truesdale as active chairman. The club members will occupy grand tier boxes at the Saturday night subscription Cole may again find himself in conperformances. Saturday nights were chosen since the performances then are the same as other nights but it is possible to wear informal dress. The membership is limited to 100 and there are two classes, one subscribing for the 12 performances and the other to six on alternate Saturday nights.

. . . The new club is the fourth organization of its kind regularly attending the Metropolitan performances. The oldest is the Men's Metropolitan Opera club which leases a grand tier omnibus box for the season and has club rooms in the building; the National Opera club headed by the Baroness Katherine Evans von Klenner, which occupies orchestra seats on Saturday

evenings and the MacDowell association, sponsored by Mrs. Ben Ali Hag-

most famous painting, vanished when prohibition became reality and the Knickerbocker changed to an office building. Vincent Astor bought the painting and presented it to the Rac quet and Tennis club where it now hangs in the backgammon room. As the club has license No. 15, Old King

vivial company. At this point, I'm reminded of the

syndicate head who journeyed out to Chicago to have a conference with one of his artists. The meeting was in a place where liquids were dispensed and there was a little party of four, including one of the syndicate Everything was going salesmen. along well, with the syndicate head awaiting an opportunity for a few confidential words with the artist when an uninvited guest, addressed by the head as "Mr. Graham," joined the party and stayed and stayed and

stayed.

Finally the salesman, a bright young lad, was seized with an idea. Slipping away quietly, he went to the desk

More Gained by Love Than Duty?

Woman Writer's Comment on Modern Family Life,

"The more I see of the ingratitude of children," writes one of my readers, "the more I wonder how parents put up with it and keep right on sacrificing themselves. Mothers and fathers give up every luxury, even which they are entitled, to lavish things on their children, and the children take it all for granted. Parents think of them before they think they think for themselves, and what return or even acknowledgement do tion, gratitude? Not that I have noticed.

"I have not married, but I have from my observation I can't help concluding it is the fault of the parents themselves, that is the modern attithey did for them. No bones were made about the struggle and sacrifice involved in bringing up a family, so the children could not remain thoughtless of the debt they owed. And will building character? In some ways there's a lot to be said for the old-

fashioned parent." The famous writer to whom this indignant plaint was addressed thus answered it:

"I do not agree with the reader that the way to produce considerate, thoughtful appreciative children is to try to impress them with how much their parents do for them, to remind them how much they owe their parents and keep them conscious of the debt. In fact, I can think of no more But then I do not agree either with the reader that most children are ungrateful. They may not express their selfishness observably to an outsider. joy of little acts of thoughtfulness serious-minded children, that makes while. In a recent symposium, among college women on the relative merits of the Ten Commandments, I think an overwhelming majority chose as the most important to be observed. 'Honor thy father and thy mother. So the devotion of parents seems to be not unknown.

"I believe the greatest consciousness on the part of children of their parents' devotion is not brought about by the parents affirming this. I think it is the natural response, according

to what those parents are doing. The most devoted daughter I ever knew,

had done for her children, or about their duty to her. That wasn't necessary. She just WAS-and her children could not help knowing it. "I think it was Goethe who said:

Much can be accomplished by duty, infinitely more by love.'" ©. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. and Other Days.

Russians Easily Lead World as Tea Drinkers

Of the three great national drinks of Russia, tea is first in the affections of the Russians, vodka second and kyas third. Russians take their tea viciously hot, in glasses, For ordinary comforts and pleasures to butter-fingered foreigners there are tea glass holders of filigreed silver. To make tea in the Russian style you must get whole leaves-small. but not crushed-of the choicest of themselves, think for them before quality. Pour boiling water into your glass with your left hand as you sift in a few leaves from your right. As they get-thoughtfulness, considera- the leaves settle, fragrant amber trails arise. Let it strengthen to your taste. If you like sugar, take it

as the peasants do-hold a lump beseveral friends with children. And tween your teeth and sip the tea through it.

The tea habit is everywhere; it grew because Russian water is badtude of parents that children are needs boiling. The first time I was entitled to everything. The old- on a Russian train and it stopped fashioned parent made no less sacri- at a way station, all the Russians got fices for his or her children, but the off and ran like the devil. So I got child knew it. Children then were off and ran like the devil, too-with brought up to be thankful, to revere no idea why, or where to. I found and honor their parents for what myself in line at a faucet of boiling water. There is one on the platform of every sizable railroad station in Russia.

The passengers take this water, in a variety of containers, and go back anyone question what this did in to their seats to make tea. It fortifies them for the rigors of travel on railroads which remain the world's nost haphazard.-W. B. Courtney in Collier's Weekly.

Lay Plans to Salvage

Sunken Persian Armada A company has been formed in

Italy to raise the 907 Persian battleships sunk in the battle of Salamis, 2,413 years ago. Italian salvagers, hey admit, raised the galleys of Caligula in the Lake of Nemi, but they certain way of souring a child's life. did it by draining the lake. An Italian company also fished up a Venetian galley sunk in the harbor of Rhodes 400 years ago. But there is appreciation of their parent's un- a big difference, archeologists assert, between this work and the job of But I think most parents know that bringing the fleet of Xerxes to the surface. The Bay of Salamis is of and devotion, even from the least great depth, they say, while Lake Nemi was comparably shallow. What everything they do more than worth with the salt water, the tides, the seaweed and the time that has elapsed since 480 B. C. it is probable, experts say, that all traces of the mighty Persian armada which the Athenians sank are gone. It would be much better, in the opinion of the Athenian archeologists, to fish up the money sunk with the Turkish and

Egyptian warships at the battle of Navarino, 105 years old.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the origit is the natural response, according inal little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.-Adv.

Genuine Gratitude

By the way, did you ever try making trip coffee with hot milk instead of water? It is very good indeed if you lke "cafe au lait." The heated milk fives a slightly sweet taste to the cof-

BIG BAD WOLF



K coal in anyhow." "Is it paid for?"

were bitterly antagonistic to any in-Say, why do you always insist on novations in church ritual or worship. kinging up something disagreeable Subsequently, they became synonywhen a fellow is trying to be opmous with "unprogressive" finally actmistic?"



My Neighbor strain, and add to sugar and coffee. Turn in mold, chill, and serve with whipped cream

Coffee Sponge.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin. 1/4 cup cold water 2 cups strong coffee % cup sugar Whites 3 eggs Salt

Whipped cream

with whipped cream.

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By Jean Newton

"He is a Rummy"

H which we take generally to refer

to somebody who is overly addicted to

the use of alcoholic liquor and which

is considered casually by most of us

to be slang rather than legitimate

As in many other instances, this

idea is erroneous-that is, not only

that it is slang, but we have even got

its meaning somewhat mixed, although

the history of its development permits some justification for its usage in its

The word "rummy" is an outgrowth of "rum" which-and this is news to many of us-means, not strong drink,

but "queer, quaint or old fashioned." The word meaning strong drink

should, strictly speaking, be spelled

"rhum." Just how or why the "h" came to be dropped is not known.

In the old Saxon language, the word

"rom" meant a priest of some sort.

This was later modified in form to

"rum" and "rummy" which were terms

applied only to certain priests who

TERE is an opprobrious epithet

Wash black lace in a solution of one tablespoonful of ammonia to one cup-Soak gelatin in cold water and ful of coffee. add to hot coffee; then add sugar. . . .

Strain in pan, set in larger pan of ice Mirrors should never be hung where water, cool slightly, then beat, using the sun shines directly on them for a wire whisk, until quite stiff. Add any length of time. A mirror exposed whites of eggs, beaten until stiff, and to direct sunlight for some time becomes cloudy. continue the beating until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into a mold, first

and escalloped mixtures.

dipped in cold water. Chill thor-Instead of removing pulp from hardoughly, remove from mold, and serve shell squash when it is boiled, try first cutting squash into individual pieces for serving. Boil until soft, then butter, salt and pepper and put in oven to brown. C the Associated Newspapers-WNU Service. How It Started

SAYS:

N ECK of lamb is inexpensive and contains much nutriment. It can

be made into delicious stews, pot pies

. . .

and made arrangements to have Mr. gin, which occupies an omnibus box Graham paged to answer a telephone on Thursday evenings. call. The page boy came by bawling. . . .

of box owners and wondering if the

other strollers were really the elect

or just pretenders like your cor-

respondent. But memory kept hark-

ing back to years ago when May and

I were tourists instead of residents

and climbed up almost to the very top

of the old opera house and heard a

"bargain bill" with Caruso, Alda and

others singing bits of their most fa-

mous roles. And it still seems to me

that that evening had the golden

. . .

many old timers are busy with mem-

ories, among them Old King Cole who

used to beam at customers of the fa-

Now that prohibition is a memory.

horseshoe beaten all hollow.

"Mr. Graham, Mr. Graham, Mr. Gra-Once upon a time, your correspondham" and Mr. Graham never batted ent was invited to be an occupant of an eye. Not until after the party had a parterre box and dolled up in soup broken up, with Mr. Graham still on and fish and everything except the tall hand, did the salesman learn why his hat, sat in the golden horseshoe and trick had failed. It seems that the heard "Meistersinger." It was a lot of syndicate head, not knowing the man's fun strolling around the red plush corname, had simply called him "Mr. ridors in the intermission, reading the Graham." brass plates bearing the famous names

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



"Bought a norse, eh? The horse is mous Knickerbocker hotel bar where a back number." "So will that car of yours be in an

the great and the near great of the town gathered at the cocktail hour. other year."

Slum in Cleveland to Be Eliminated

"A hachelor has left his fortune to because of her realization of all her mother had given up for the good of a woman who refused him." her family, never heard that mother "And then you say we men are not say one word about what she did or grateful."

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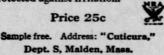
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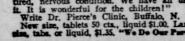


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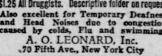
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Waterway Lighting Huge Undertaking

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present sense.

raterways for the safety of transporation is a big job. In the Fifteenth district of the light-

ouse service for the inland river systo there are more than 2,000 lights. Sout 2,500 unlighted buoys. 830 lamp Siters and three lighthouse tenders. supply steamers, each with a crew about twenty men. The service for a district directed from beadquar-

St. Louis.-The lighting of inland | ters in St. Louis, costs approximately half a million annually.

The shifting of river channels makes the biggest problem for the men in this service, it was explained by I. L. Gill, superintendent of lighthouses in the Fifteenth district. He souri. now har charge of about 5,000 miles of rivers, as the Fifteenth district

which were at Rock Island, Ill., and the Fourteenth district, with the new channels for steamboats and headquarters formerly at Cincinnati. This territory includes the Mississippi river from New Orleans to Minneapolis, the Illinois to Chicago, the Ohio, the Monongahela, the Allegheny, the Kanawha, the Tennessee and the Mis-

"Shifting channels and caving banks of rivers, as the intecent months en," Gill said. "Soundings of the twice that distance. So there's about but about 250 are lighted with oil has been expanded in the channels are being made continually 600 miles of curves, horseshoe bends

ders, and lights are changed to mark worst spot is about 35 miles above other craft plying the rivers. "Lookir at a map, a person might get the impression that the Mississippi, for instance, is comparatively

straight. But that old river has ideas of its own about getting to the Gulf shifts so frequently." of Mexico. By direct route, New Orleans is only about 600 miles from St. make it necessary to move lights oft- Louis. By the river it is just about

Thirteenth district, headquarters for | by the crews of the lighthouse ten- | and hairpin turns. I suppose the Memphis, in what is known as the Island country. Here, in a distance of one mile, there are nine shore lights, four flashing buoys and 34 un lighted buoys. The buoys have to be changed from day to day, the channe

Lights are set up on huge tripods ranging from 10 to 20 feet in height Of the approximately 2,000 lights, al.

Though the use of federal money for slum clearance projects has been abandoned as a major part of the national recovery program, three such projects have been approved and will be carried out. One of them is for the elimination of a slum area in Cleveland, Ohio, a section of which is shown above. It will be cleared and modern apartment houses will be erected.

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Economic Highlights Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills Every Individual. National and In- tian Association of Milwaukee, Wisernational Problems Inseparable from ocal Welfare. The Republicans call it gag rule-

ply smile and say nothing. Whatever by them more particularly described is, the Roosevelt Parliamentary tech.

ame early in the House when Demoereby no amendment could Offices Bill then under conld appear during the was unprecedented-

avericks in their party. Result of that was that a move to recommit victory came on Jan. s velt dollar devaluargin of 360 to 40 It is admit they do not underighly voted for it

The measure has four specific phass. First, the treasury is given title to Southeast one-quarter Il of the nation's monetary gold stock, Section twenty-four (24); thence South on the West lines of the East one-half ncluding that held by the federal re-(E1/2(of the Southeast one-quarter erve banks. Second, it fixes 60 per cent of the (SE1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) dollar's present gold content as the 1,341.35 ft, to the Southeast corner of the said Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4)

maximum of gold value after revaluaund of \$2,000,000,000, obtained auto- East on the South line of said Southnatically from the added value of the reasury's gold after devaluation has

taken place, with which to stablize the foreign value of the dollar. Fourth, it gives the treasury greater oower in issuing and floating governgreat refinancing task that confronts

government security with any other 674 ft.; thence north 0 0 48' East 829 type, may sell issues privately without offering them to the general public.

on the fear of putting so vast a power alties from this and practically eve v in one man's hands-it obviously mak- | Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) o es Mr. Roosevelt a monetary dictator Section twenty-four (24); thence Michigan are planning to attend with hardly a restriction. Supporters South 1032' East on the East line of the forty-fourth annual convention of of the New Deal claim that is what the said Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) country wants, that is essential to re- of the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) ciation at the muncipal Auditorium covery that the President be given of Section twenty-four (24) 969.05 ft n Milwaukee, Feb. 13-15. An extensfree rein ve exposition of products handled by

whole show.

he retailers will again occupy the main The American Federation of Labor's west one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Section

worker's income of 11.7 per cent.

tors have a chance to gain.

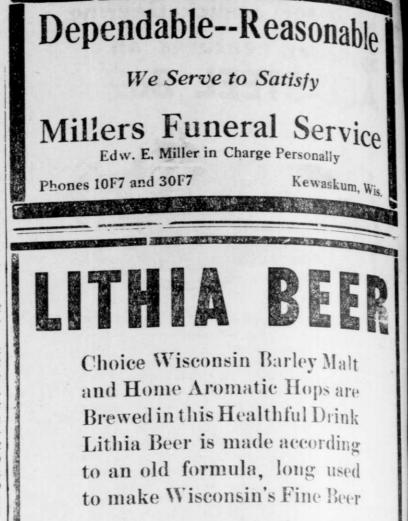
STATE CONSERVATION COM. MISSION OF WISCONSIN ORDER NO. R-113

THE MATTER of applications establishment of a wild life refuge in Washington county. WHEREAS, the Young Men's Chris_ consin, and Mr. Kasper Neuburg of Hubertus, Wisconsin, have made appli_ cation to the State Conservation Com mission for the establishment of a wild te Democrats, for the most part, sim- life refuge on contiguous lands owned as follows:

> North oneone-quarter (NE 1-4) of the Section twenty-five (25)

Northwest one-quarter (NW 1-4) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five (25).

Lot number one (1) in recorded plat of Beechwood in the South one-half (S12) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five (25). Lot number two (2) in recorded plat which resulted in of Beechwood in the South one-half (S1/2) of the Northeast one-quarter rter (SE 1-4) West 265 ft.: thence North 43 0 35' to the Northwest cornrer of the South east one-quarter (SE1-4) of the said



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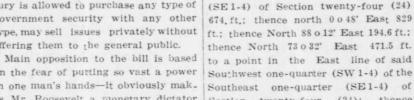
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CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee vis-

ted with her mother here last Sunday.

Miss Anita Struebing of Lomira vis-

ted over Sunday under the parental

Miss Jaenette Rauch is on the road

Miss Mary Guggisberg was enter-

tained by friends in Campbellsport last

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Hausner at-

tended the funeral of a relative at Kiel

Miss Florence Windler is spending

several days of this week with relativ.

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miske spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miske and family at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm visited last

ADELL

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ha beck and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and fam. chitis. ily called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz

Saturday evening. Quite a few attended the birthday Friday. party in honor of Pat Sullivan at the Cascade hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miske and family at Jackson, The Misses Lucinda and Marie Op-

perman and friend of New Fane, and Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg of Kewas-Miss Olga Schmidt visited Sunday kum spent several days at the home of ords will be broken. with Miss Gladys Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and sons of South Byron spent Sunday at Ervin Mitwede and son, David, of Ply- the Frank Mathieu home. mouth, and Arno Plautz were guests Frank Mathieu, who has been quite of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa. sick the past several weeks, is reported being much improved at this writing. mily Sunday. E. C. Dellert spent over Sunday at

Those who attended the birthday party of Erwin Mitwede at Plymouth his home here. He returned to Milwau" Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. kee on Monday where he is engaged Elmer Staege and family, Misses in business Irene and Norma Winter, Anita Ha- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohlweis, Wm. beck, Maggie Schmidt, Eldred Mich- Becker and Miss Alma Leidgen of Milaels, Oscar Spieker, Marvin and Roy waukee visited at the Louis Sabish

Staege, Arno Plautz and Gerhard home on Wednesday. Goedde. Those who spent Sunday afternoon

and evening with Mr. and Mrs Fred Habeck and helped celebrate Grandpa a prolonged spell of sickness, Miske's 80th birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Miske and fam. Mrs Regina Kleinhans motored to ily of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miske, Milwaukee last Saturday, Mrs. Klein-Oscar Miske and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. hans will visit with relatives there for Plautz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto a few days. Schmidt and family,

Those who attended the card party Ernst Hausner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and at the Otto Schmidt home Sunday eve- Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Anita, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. ning were Mr. and Mrs. August Agnes and Arno Plautz, Alma Schmidt, Schmidt, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Magdaline, Olga, Philip and William Schmidt, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Magdanne, Oga, Finity and Tuesday Walter Schmidt and family of Milwau- Schmidt, Eldred Michaels, Paul Man- the week-end with her parents, Mr. and evening, February 6th All popular card evening, February 6th All popular card kee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickmann ske of Sheboygan Falls, Anita, Elmer and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. and Clarence Habeck.

word received here from Don S. Montcomery, Milwaukee, Secretary of the Association.

"With approval of the lumber code by officials of the national recovery administration in Washington, 1934 bids fair to be the beginning of a new and brighter epoch in the forest industries," said J. L. Burt of Wausau, president of the Association "Remark- in 1933 were chronicled: gain in emable progress has been made by our di_ verse and widespread industry within of 41/2 hours in the average work week; the past six months towards mutual understanding, tolerance and united action in a common interest, as a result of the code."

Homer W. Ballinger of Springfield, Ohio, chairman of the National Retail Lumber Code Authority, will speak on the National Code, and Lawrence C. Whittet, recently placed in charge of the Wisconsin State Recovery Admin. istration with jurisdiction over state codes affecting intra-state commerce, will discuss the State Code, Hawley W. Wilbur of West Allis, will preside as chairman at a meeting of the Wis-

consin Retail Lumber and Building Material Code Authority, Division No. 28, for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. to recovery from an attack of bron- The executive committee of the Code Authority will meet with chairmen of 29 sub-divisions

Dealer advertising to the consumer, new ideas of doing business, government assistance in home building and modernizing financing and other vital problems of the industry also will be discussed. Since this will undoubtedly be the most important convention ever held by the state association, it is expected all previous attendance rec-

NEW PROSPECT

Frank Bleck spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Richard Trapp was a caller at West

Bend Friday. Chas. Tuttle was a business called at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were callers at Kewaskum Saturday. Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport called on relatives here Saturday, Vincent Mulvey of Beechwood was in the village on business Thursday. Miss Marie Gatzke of Kewaskum spent Thursday and Friday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gantenbein Betty Tunn. of Forest visited with Grandma Gant-Aug. Jandre, Walter Molkenthin and enbein. The latter is improving from Oscar Stern spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac on business

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Geo H. Meyer, son John, and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mrs. Bertha Rauch at Fond du Lac Thursday. Gordon Krueger, sister Florence, and E. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of their grandmother,

Rich, Trapp and family.

our (24)

deal more interesting and important Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of than documents of the kind usually the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) of are. Forecast was that prospects for Section twenty-four (24) except 13.479 employment and earnings are consid- acres described above.

erably brighter, but that one phase of All of the above described lands lopresent recovery efforts-threatened cated in Township nine (9) North, inflation by flat money-endangers the Range nineteen (19) East, Washington county and are located outside of the Four specific changes for the better limits of any city or village.

AND. WHEREAS, upon investigaployment of more than 6,000,000; a drop | tion, it appears to the satisfaction of the Conservation Commission that the better organization among industrial establishment of said lands as a wild workers of all kinds; an increase in life refuge will promote the conservation of one or more useful species of

The report pointed out on the debit wild life native within the state, side, that business is 30 per cent below IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that aft normal still, that most important thing er due publication of the same has is restoration of business confidence. been made in three papers of wide cirthat private initiative is still of para- culation in the territory to be affected, mount importance. Belief was express- being the Times published at Harted that workers always lose through ford in said Washington county, Wisinflation-that only wealthy speculaconsin: the Statesman published at

Kewaskum in said Washington county, Wisconsin; and the News published at At about the same time the report was issued, the National Recovery Ad- West Bend in said Washington county, ministration was making plans, as best Wisconsin, once each week for three It could to find jobs for as many as successive weeks next preceding the possible of the 11,000,000 people still date of its effect, that in accordance registered as unemployed. The Presiwith the provisions of section 29.57 of dent has laid plans where public works' the Wisconsin Statutes the said lands, activities and expansion in private inconsisting of 210 acres more or less dustry will absorb the 4,000,000 now on hereinbefore described, shall constitute CWA rolls. That will still leave the a wild refuge to be known as Camp problem 60 per cent unsolved General MINIKANI WILD LIFE REFUGE and Johnson believes the working week shall be effective on March 1, 1934 and must come down from its present 40shall so remain for a period of five (5) hour average-said that changes would ycars ending on March 1, 1939.

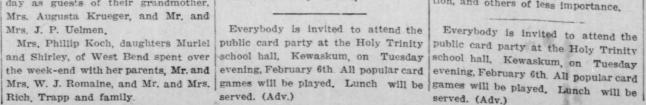
have to be made gradually, in the light IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that of industry's financial ability to carry the Director is authorized to validate larger payrolls. Hope is for an 8-hour this order

day, a 4-day week. Looping a day This order was made at a meeting from the week would, it is estimated. duly called and held by the State Concreate 1,500,000 jobs. How to reduce servation Commission of Wisconsin in working hours, employ more men, the City of Madison, Dane County, raise wages, cut production, increase Wisconsin, this 12th day of January, ished with a ruffle. The arm ruffles business' capacity to pay the bill, is 1934.

STATE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION OF WISCONSIN

By RALPH M. IMMELL, Director, February 2, 9, and 16, 1934.

It is not generally known that it was an agricultural experiment station that first discovered vitamins in food com-000,000 was distributed-55 per cent to modities; that it was the work of experiment stations that first clearly ance to insurance companies, building demonstrated the fact that insects are and loan concerns, relief agencies, etc. important carriers of destructive disthrough Senate and House extending result the knowledge gained by scienits activities until February 1, 1935, tific research we are now able to prevent or control such dangerous diseases tures to the treasury with which to as tuberculosis and contagious abortion, and others of less importance.





Added Comedy, Travelogue and Pep-FOR TINY TOTS

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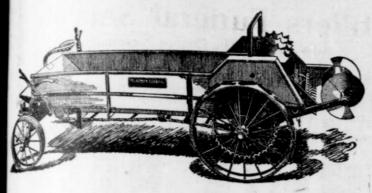
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-The feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed at the Holy Trinity church this, Friday, morning. To-morrow, Saturday, Feb. 3,

the feast of St. Blaze will be observed. -Haskell Noyes of Milwaukee, very well known in this community, was ast Monday elected vice-president of Belger. the Wisconsin Division, Izaak Walton League

-Mrs Joe Reinartz of Milwaukee returned to her home on Sunday after having visited with her father, Herman Opgenorth, following the death and burial of her mother.

*The Holy Trinity church congreheld its biennial meeting on Sunday, January 21st. and reelected the following named officers: Treasurr, A. P. Schaeffer; secretary, John Marx.

-Be sure and attend the public card party given by the Married Ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation in the school hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies and family. 6th. All popular card games will be played. Lunch will be served.

-Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attended the joint meeting of the Reformed and Evangelical men held at the Grace day afternoon. There were approxi- ily mately 500 men in attendance, which filled the church.

-Mike Bath, who spent two weeks visiting with his brother, Henry Bath man and family. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch and other friends in Minn. eapolis, Minn., and at the St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn., returned home this week

Schoofs and Marie Schaeffer

-A traffic count is being taken this

and the Plymouth Merchants will fol-

The usual price of admission will

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as prepared a halance sheet mber 31st 1933, which shows Sheboygan hospital. revenues of Fond du

Lac county exceeded the expenditures approximately \$150,000 in 1933, Revenies totalled \$1,071.606 94, while actual expenditures totalled \$919,239,43. traut home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Holy Trinity church has recently ncreased its membership. The society daughter, Maryln, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. will receive Holy Communion in a Eisentrauth and son, Rodger, and body at the 8:39 o'clock mass Sunday morning, February 4th. The officers of were entertained at the Clifford Stautz the society for the present year are me near Kewaskum Sunday afterthe Misses Frances Koenen, Kathryn

AIR CELL OFFICIALS OFFER

CWA traffic project. The count is tak. from 6 a.m. until midnight which Senator Capper, Chairman John and will continue until Saturday at Barton Payne, of the American Red midnight. Men in charge are working Cross, and Harold A. Lafount, of the n three shifts the first shift starting at 6 a.m., the second shift at noon, is represented locally by Millers Furniture Store, it was announced Wednes--Double header of basketball to-

The National Radio contest is uniq. night, Friday, February 2nd, at the e, it is pointed out, because the writ. High School Gym The preliminary er of a single sentence may win the game which will start at about 7:30 first prize of \$1,000 cash. The purpose of the competition is to increase the Reserves and Wayne, while the main nation's radio audience in homes which attraction, that of the Sharp Shooters

had for unpaid balance of \$48.67

BOLTONVILLE

TOO LATE FOR LAST WERK Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Friday with Miss Sophia Kraetsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P.

Albert Albright of West Bend spent Thursday afternoon with the Chas. Eisentraut family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Monday evening at the Oscar Schneider home in Batavia. Mrs. Mike Yearling of Barton spent

unday with her father and brothers. August Arens and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fam. y spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family.

Mrs. Albert Weinhold and son Caryle of Adell spent Saturday evening with the Stautz and Quass families. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosklaus and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son of Waldo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Grosklaus and son Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and

daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Evangelical church, Milwaukee, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laatch and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Froh-

Mrs. Al Czarneke and Herbert Back

aus, Jr., and lady friend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wal. ter Frauenheim and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

and daughter, Elaine, spent Saturday afternoon at Sneboygan where they called on the formers' nephew at the

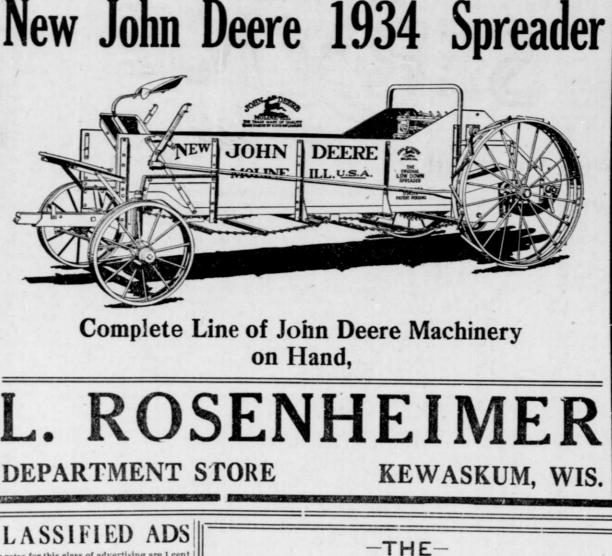
Rev. and Mrs. H. Bloch and son, Paul of Batavia and George Bowser of Sheboygan Falls were entertained to a six o'clock supper at the Chas. Eisen-

daughter, Mrs. Elmer Quass and Fresh milch cows, and Holstein, Guern-Maurice Eisentraut of Town Scott, Phone 9F1.

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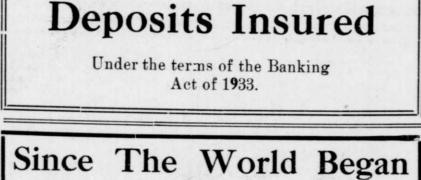
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midt family. Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee fer the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. ohn Brunner spent from Frinday with her daughter, Malley, at Milwaukee. its in Fond du Lac abandoned last week to

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Walter Buss of West and Mrs. August Buss on

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ar and see "Heine" and Philco line at Millers' Furniture Store. courage their local departments to last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. horns at 8½c, 45 Young Americas at -(Advertisement).

23c ended the funeral of the infant daughter, Florence Kathryn, of Mr and 25c day were: Joseph Eirschele and son. 19c Edwin, Mrs. Louis Thom, Mrs. Fred Linenberg and Mrs. William Lobe, all of Tomah, Mrs. Mike Thiex and Mr. 17c and Mrs. Clyde Gabbert of Oshkosh, Charles Grittner of Milwaukee, and John Koenen and family of Hartford, -- An examination of applicants to the United States Naval Academy will be 9990 held February 17 in Fond du Lac. Osh" osh, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, West Bend and Chilton. The one receiving at the Marthe highest standing will reecive the visited with Otto E. Lay, K. Reilly, providing he is physically

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fit. Prospective candidates are request. mily of Mil' ed to send their names, addresses, date his mother, and year of birth to Congressman M. nd with oth. K. Reilly not later than Feb 5. His address is Room 357 House Office family.

building, Washington, D. C. -A number of relatives and friends

lizabeth Mc gathered at the home of John Gruber Tuesday evening with the Stautz and last Monday evening, it being Mr. Gru-Schierhorst ber's birthday anniversary. Those pre-Hogan and sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalnd with the les, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bintzler, Mr. and families. Mrs. Ed. Mehlos, Oscar Schalles and sts. Mr .and daughter, Mary, and Roman Gruber, hilton, Miss all of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer evening en. Gutjahr of Allenton, the Misses Julia friends at a

and Helen Goretski of Wittenberg, Raymond Herman, Raymond Smith and Mr. and and Henry Knoebel. The evening was on were the spent in playing cards. Prizes were nts, Mr. and Friday until Elmer Gutjahr: second, Miss Julia er, student prize was awarded to Henry Schalles. waukee, spent from Friday until Tues-

Lunch was served day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. -A representative of the Statesman

W. Rosenheimer, had the extreme pleasure of attending Just one "buck" - Whether it be a the banquet of the Badger Firemen's \$10.00 tire or a \$35.00 tire, the 2nd tire Association, given in the dining hall costs you only \$1.00. Gamble Store's of the Masonic temple at West Bend Agency .- John Van Blarcom, Owner. last Thursday evening. There were about 350 firemen present, comprising -(Advertisement).

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug and Mrs. delegates from Allenton, Grafton, Kiel, Katherine Harter were at Campbells- Random Lake, Plymouth, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn, port last week Friday where they attended the funeral of the late Miss Mary McCullough.

guests of the former's other relatives and friends for the past served at 7 o'clock, by the ladies of the nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. at 8½c. ten days, returned to her home in Eastern Star. Music throughout the Willie Wunder. Shawano on Monday.

-A number of relatives and friends and Mrs. D. M. Ros- Herman Backhaus last Friday evening ed by the visiting delegates, who de- Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz,

and family of Mil- 50th birthday anniversary. brings in your favorite programs just departments had the people's interest Miss Katie Schlaefer, John Schlaefer Brand. One-half cent less was suggest

onal Farm Radio contest have only to write, in a sentence or a letter, what terms \$10 a month. Will accept 40 cash y-Among those from afar that at-Store, A total of \$6,750 is offered in

prizes, and those who do not win the first prize will have a chance to get du Lac county nurse, chickenpox apone of 382 other cash awards, from pears to be the prevalent communica-\$250 down to \$5. The closing date of ble disease in that county. Three of the contest is February 20.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fam. cash awards by entering the U.S. Rad ily spent Saturday evening with Mr. io contest. All you have to do is write and Mrs. Lewis Heisler. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family

recommendation by Congressman M. were Sunday dinner guests at the Cas' per Klunke home near Keowns Corners.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer and fam. ily of Batavia spent Sunday afternoon games will be played. Lunch will be with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth, Mr. and Mrs. Eichstadt of West Bend spent last Quass families.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentraut, Walter and Morris Eisentraut were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stautz at West Bend. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentraut of Sugar Bush, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. awarded to the following: First, Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and

Mrs. F. Held and family, Morris Eisen_ Goretski: third, Mrs. Eli Bintzler and traut and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisenfourth, Mrs. Ed. Mehlos. The door traut spent Wednesday with Walter Eisentraut and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz enter-Phil Hausner of Campbellsport vis- Ducks13c ited several days of last wek with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents.

Cedarburg, Town of Milwaukee, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son, field, Germantown, Slinger, Menomo- Edward, of Batavia visited last Sun- 150 Daisies at 111/2c, State Brand. Onenee Falls, Kohlsville, Jackson, Barton, day with Mr. and Mrs, Willie Wunder. -Mrs. Joe Engel, who visited with Saukville and West Bend. The banquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and her father, Herman Opgenorth, and which was a very pleasing affair was daughter, Gretchen, spent last Wed-

evening was furnished by an 8-piece Mr, and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of orchestra and the Cedarburg band, A Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Willie ours Sunday here with gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. great show of enthusiasm was expres- Wunder spent Friday evening with

and helped Mr. Backhaus celebrate his clared the afternoon session and the Mrs. H Heldt, Mrs. Frank Wordtz. evening's entertainment, a decided Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady, all of sold as follows: 690 cases of Long-Saturday here visiting at DID-JA-KNOW, That the New success. This meeting demonstrated Fond du Lac spent Friday with Mr. horns at 11½c, 20 Young Americas at Irs, Joseph Herman and Philco Dry Battery operated Radio how deeply the firemen of the various and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family,

brings in your lavorite plans. Philcos at heart, and we feel that the various and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ed for Standard Brand. The sales a Schwartz Hartford, on are priced reasonable. See the complete communities cannot do enough to enfurther efforts.

features of an air cell receiver appeal Write at once to Waltham Piano Co. to them most. Full information enabl- Station C. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and ing them to write about the air cell they will advise where instrument can Mrs. Roman Smith last week Thurs- set is on hand at Millers Furniture be seen. Please furnish references. 2t -According to Miss Ruth Pfeil, Fond

the cases reported are in the Town of Ashford.

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FARMERS' CALL BOARD

ilar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 26 .- On the 25c box from any drugstore. After four Farmers' Call Board today 740 boxes days if not relieved of "getting up of cheese were offered for sale and all nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disord-11%c and 30 Daisies at 11%c. State ers you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep .- "Otto B. Graf, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller." (Adv.) .

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Badger State « Happenings »

Madison-Lower property taxes than last year will be assessed in 96 of 134 cities, the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance has announced on basis of a survey.

Milwaukee-The annual convention of the American Bar association will be held here August 26, Hubert O. Wolfe, president of the Milwaukee Bar association, announced.

Hartford-Policeman Allie Schwartz and Gene Ferral, a civilian, were shot and seriously wounded by a gunman they surprised while attempting to steal an automobile on the edge of the downtown district.

Sparta-Charged with striking his wife; George Aumen, 78, Cashton, is serving a 60-day sentence in the Monroe county jail. The couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary soon. Mrs. Aumen is 73.

Barron-County Agent Glen Vergeront stated that 1,400 farmers in Barron county have benefited from available feed loans. The average loan is \$100, which is usually spent for alfalfa, hay, grain or oil meal.

Madison-The state supreme court held that the law permitting Milwaukee county to pay judges of the second judicial circuit court an additional \$1. 000 yearly is valid and "at the county board cannot rescind its ordinance adopting the law.

Madison-A threat to discontinue all civil works projects in Wisconsin unless the payroll is cut to meet the latest quota set by federal officials followed steps taken by Howard O. Hunter, federal representative, to reorganize the state CWA administration.

Madison-Income tax money which will be collected by the state tax commission this year under a new law passed by the 1933 legislature will be classed as state money until distributed to localities and the state treasurer must pay the insurance on it, Atty. Gen. J. E. Finnegan has ruled.

Baraboo-The case of the Portage Co-operative Creamery association against Sauk county was dismissed by Judge Adolph Andro. The creamery had brought suit for \$72.29, charging that they had sustained that amount of damage by the dumping of cream during the November farm strike.

Stevens Point - Central Wisconsin potato growers are gaining new optimism with the latest upswing in the market which has sent prices of the 1933 late crop to the highest level in three years. As the price to growers went to \$1.30 a hundredweight, growers in this area estimate heavy future profits since they have 50 per cent or more of last year's crop on hand.

Milwaukee - Strikes face virtually U. S. RECOGNIZES every shoe manufacturer in Milwaukee when it became apparent that labor union demands for higher wages would not be met.

Wausau-Frank Winninger, 58, whose name was familiar to the theatrical world for almost half a century, died at his home here. He had been ill two years.

Beaver Dam-John Berg, 88, died here. His death breaks a period of 68 years of wedded life, spent in this city. Mrs. Berg survives with six children and three grancchildren.

Fond du Lac-Sturgeon spearing on Lake Winnebago is a success this year for the first time since an open season was authorized in 1932, says Con-

servation Warden O. J. Schwalb. Berlin-This city had 14 alarm fires and 6 silent alarm fires in 1933, representing a total loss on building and contents of \$12,389.54, according to figures obtained from Chief Edward Brunsman.

Madison-Miss Agnes Walecka, 29, Denmark, senior University of Wisconsin student, died here from injuries received when a taxicab struck her on Jan. 12. She was unconscious more than 200 hours.

Rhinelander - Tavern keepers here refuse to sell whisky at less than 20 cents per drink. The minimum price was adopted at a meeting at which plans were discussed to suppress the sale of moonshine.

Madison - The state public service commission ordered utility rate reductions of \$3,118,641 for 798,353 customers during 1933, according to E. W. Morehouse, chief of the commission's

rates and research division.

Stoughton-About 150 employes of the Highway Trailer Co., who had been on strike since Jan. 3, accepted an offer for a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour. They had demanded a 40cent minimum. All returned to work.

Superior - Superior's council voted, avail myself of this opportunity to 10 to 1, to let the voters decide Apr. 3 extend to your excellency the assuron purchase of the Superior Water, ance of my highest consideration." Light & Power Co., a subsidiary of the American Power & Light Co. Twelve plant but later voted not to after it was charged the price was excessive.

Portage-The Portage debate teams won first place among 150 debaters representing central and southern Wisconsin high schools in the first annual district debate conference held at Baraboo. Baraboo took second place and Wisconsin High of Madison third. Mendieta. The Portage teams won all four con-

Madison-A 13-year-old Cottage Grove girl, Mary Jane Uphoff, the youngest member to win state honors, has been chosen state champion 4-H Holstein girl for 1933, the Holstein-Friesian Association of American exwill compete with 29 other state cham-

MENDIETA REGIME

Cuba Rejoices Over Action of Mr. Roosevelt.

Havana, Cuba .- The United States' recognition of Cuba was heralded as the end of six months of revolution and strife in this little republic.

In a brief and quiet ceremony at the State department, Jefferson Caffery, acting for the United States government, handed Secretary of State Cosme de la Torriente the document confirming American good will and notifying Cubans that the United States is ready to resume normal diplomatic relations.

Immediately after the visit, which Cubans hoped is the first step in economic and political help for this wartorn island republic, the American warship Wyoming opened a 21-gun salute. Its first shot furnished a climax to a period of happiness which began with the elevation of Carlos Mendieta to the presidency.

Soldiers, sailors, and civilians fired thousands of shots into the air and factory and steamship whistles almost drowned the noise of the salutes.

As ancient Cabanas fortress answered the Wyoming's courtesy the cheering along the waterfront became louder and the celebration wilder. The presidential palace was the scene of intense jubilation as hundreds of persons tried to enter the building to congratulate the veteran Mendieta. American newspaper men motoring

through the city were followed by crowds of cheering persons, many of whom tried to climb on the running boards, and all of whom shouted enthusiastic vivas. The formal notification of recogni-

tion read as follows:

"I have the honor to inform your excellency that I have been instructed by the secretary of state of my government, under the authorization of the President of the United States of America, to extend to the government of Cuba on behalf of the United States

a formal and cordial recognition. I After the ceremony Secretary De la

Torriente announced that Italy, Chile years ago the city voted to buy the and Santo Domingo had also given notice of their recognition and that Panama and Mexico automatically recognized Cuba under the Estrada doctrine. He added the French minister

also announced he would call to communicate recognition by France. London, England .- The British government recognized the new govern-

ment of Cuba under President Carlos Washington .- With recognition of Cuba an accomplished fact, President Roosevelt and his advisers turned to

discussions of ways by which the United States can assist in stabilizing President Carlos Mendieta's government.

Abrogation of the Platt amendment legalizing United States interference, tension service has announced. She admission of 1,700,000 to 2,000,000 tons Lewis said on taking the gavel, "a group of designing men in Illinois deof Cuban sugar annually, and lowering of the tariff on Cuban products, were among the questions to be decided by the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Jefferson Caffery, personal representative of President Roosevelt, will become ambassador to Cuba upon presentation of his credentials. The Cuban envoy to Washington will be Manuel Marquez Sterling, former Cuban secretary of state. tively.

FLEEING FELON IS MANUEL M. STERLING **KILLED: 3 TAKEN**

Two Other Kansas Convicts Still at Large.

Paola, Kan. - Shouting futilely, "Let'_ fight!" Bob (Big Boy) Brady was slain near here by a posse that also captured three of the six convicts who fled with him over the Kansas penitentiary walls at Lansing. A posse of 40 officers, National Guardsmen and farmers captured the three.

Charles Clifton McArthur, twentyning, who was arrested near a police station at Kansas City, made five accounted for, and the sixth and seventh still are at large.

One of them is Jim Clark, a lifer, who with Brady led a prison break at the same place last Memorial day. During that break, Kirk Prather, the warden, was taken along as a hostage until the convicts reached the sheltering hills of northeastern Oklahoma. Clark and a fellow convict, believed to have been Frank Delmar, kidnaped a rural school teacher, Lewis Dresser, in his motor car near Lansing, releasing him near Pawhuska.

The three taken are said to be Fred Cody, Tommie McMahon, and Benjamin Young. They said they hadn't had a bite to eat since they left the prison and as soon as they got in jail at Paola they ordered a dollar's worth of ice cream and a dollar's worth of apple pie.

"That's great," Warden Lacey Simpson of the Lansing prison said when informed of the captures.

Chicago .- Frank Souder, Benton (Ill.) bootlegger and gambler, and Gail E. Swolley, Peoria saloonkeeper, were found guilty of kidnaping James J. Hackett for ransom by a jury in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's Criminal court. The jury fixed the punishment of each defendant at life imprisonment, which means they must serve at least 20 years in the penitentiary before they are eligible to apply for parole. Hackett, Blue Island gambler, who twice was the victim of the downstate gang of kidnapers, was in court to hear the verdict rendered by the jury. He was first kidnaped in May, 1931, and paid \$75,000 ransom. The second kidnaping occurred May 27, 1933, at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh poor girl began to get fed up. street and Cicero avenue, in Alsip. and that time Hackett paid \$1,500 of

a promised \$10,000 ransom. Assistant State's Attorneys Mal Coghlan and Emmett Moynihan, who yet?" had demanded a death verdict as an example to kidnapers, said they were satisfied with the verdict of the jury. Only three of the jurors wanted to inflict the death penalty.

Greece Refuses to Let

Athens.-The Supreme state council rejected Samuel Insull's appeal and law?" his father asked. thus placed the official stamp of legality upon the government's order to be," said the boy. "I'm sorry I ever that he must seek another refuge at | learned it." the end of this month.

The council ordered the former Chicago utilities magnate to pay the costs of the proceedings.

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he hears the train whistle blow-and that confounded express was 35 minutes late last Sunday."-Boston Globe.







Jessie-Very well, but who will you get engaged to?

The mistress of the house was go-

finished polishing the brass ornaments

"Yes, madam," she replied, "all except your rings and bracelets.'

A Waste of Time

A farmer's son decided to be a lawyer. His father drove him into town and got him a job as office boy to a law firm. Three days later the young Samuel Insull Remain fellow was back home again.

"Well, Josh, how do you like the "Aw, it ain't what it's cracked up

When He Got It

BAD TRADE

Sailor-I did, miss.



engineer of the express that passes

through Elm Grove at 11:15 be forbidden to blow the whistle on Sunday mornings."

that's impossible. What leads you to make such an unreasonable request?"

BOLONEY





Jack-Let's get engaged.

Job Wanted

ing out of her way to find extra work for her maid to do. In the end the Just then the mistress entered the kitchen

"Mary," she said, sharply, "have you

Madison-An order prohibiting the importation into Wisconsin of predatory animals upon which bounty claims may be made was announced by the state conservation commission. The commission said it has found that foxes, wildcats and wolves may be purchased and brought into the state at prices low enough to permit the realization of a profit on bounty payments.

Viola-Edward Hill, a lifetime resident of Viola, has purchased several lots on Main street and donated them to the village for park purposes. The lots will be filled and leveled, trees and shrubbery planted and later a bandstand will be erected. The work will be done by CWA workers. The park will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Hill's mother and other pioneer settlers of the locality.

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced that, judging from the applications received, few persons were aware that the legislature recently enacted a law requiring all liquor dealers, representatives and solicitors, to obtain a permit costing \$1 from his office. Dealers and solicitors lacking such a permit are subject to a \$25 to \$500 fine, 10 days to six months in jail, or both.

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman told the state senate, in a pointed message that he considers legislative politics to be the reason for the defeat of his state liquor licensing bill and the fallure of the legislature to enact a suitable control plan in five weeks' time. The special message, coming four days after the senate voted down the administration measure, 15 to 12, was delivered in writing and read by the clerk in the upper house only. It was intended solely for the consumption of senators, the assembly having passed the administration bill after a long fight.

Superior-Douglas county will vote Apr. 3 on a proposed bond issue of \$305,900 to cover a grant of \$437,000 from P. W. A. for road building. The grant was made three months ago but as it calls for a bond issue a referendum must be held.

Eau Claire-The Eau Claire American Legion post has announced it will launch a campaign for adoption of the commission form of county government for Eau Claire county. Circulation of petitions for a referendum at the spring election has been started.

Mauston-In surprise raids led by Sheriff Morg Rider and Dist. Atty. Edward Vinopal, jr., 27 slot machines were seized in Juneau county and brought to the jail here. The money in the machines will be confiscated and the machines destroyed.

Fond du Lac-Purchase of Wisconsin Power & Light Co. properties in this city to be operated as a municipal utility will probably be proposed as a special referendum in the spring election, it was indicated at a recent meeting of the city council.

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Waupun-Decora Segis Pontiac Sir Juneway, prize Holstein bull of the Waupun state prison, is dead of apoplexy. Last year he was judged grand champion of the Wisconsin and South Dakota state fairs, won second place at the Waterloo, Ia., fair and at the Canadian Royal at Toronto, and won third place at the Illinois and Indiana fairs.

> Barron - The Barron Cooperative Creamery company, one of the largest co-operatives east of the Rocky mountains, has voted to go off the NRA code under which the company has operated since last August. Directors reported that earnings do not warrant a continuance of the wage scale established under the NRA. Minimum wages under the code are \$83.20 per month or approximately 40 cents an

Merrill-A reduction of \$48,807 in city expenditures in 1933 as compared with 1932 was noted in the annual financial report of the city of Merrill as compiled by Acting City Clerk Otto Jahnke. Administration officials declared that the reduction and the fact that the city is able to present a statement showing itself to be in a fairly good financial condition, in spite of a year of almost universal financial distress, are due to practical economy.

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman's liquor control bill, maneuvered through the assembly after five weeks of work on the part of the administration, was killed out ight in the senate following a single day of consideration. The vote was 15 to 12. Defeat of the bill was preceded by the amending of it to strike out the chief executive's proposed Wisconsin liquor authority-a three-man stat commission to license taverns and liquor stores and regulate the liquor business.

Madison-Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, is in Washington to confer with the Soviet embassy regarding the contemplated purchase of \$50,000,-000 worth of beef and dairy cattle in this country.

Madison - Big dairy companies operating multiple plants in Wisconsin will have to pay the chain store tax enacted at the regular session of the 1933 legislature, according to an interpretation of the law by tax commission officials.

Milwaukee - John Schuman, president of Dairy Distributors, Inc., and the Watertown Milk Producer's Cooperative association, was find \$50 in circuit court when he was found guilty of violating the milk price fixing order of the state department of agriculture and markets.

Madison - ... eration of taverns in Wisconsin resulted in issuance of 9,-312 state licenses for restaurants during 1933, an increase of 600 above the total of 8,683 issued in 1932, the state board of health has announced.

"Three-Fingered Jack"

Found Shot to Death Chicago-Among the hundreds of his friends who would have been happy to kill Willie ("Three-Fingered Jack") White, police were looking for one called Bill and another looking for Joe.

The two of somewhat ambiguous identity broke the bullet-proof charm that had enabled the gangster and killer to reach the ripe mob age of fortyfour, despite his ambitions to czardom in the teamsters' unions.

White's body, with three bullets in it, was found in the apartment in Oak Park, where he lived with his bride of five months, the former Nancy Kelley, an entertainer at a night club until her marriage to the gorilla. Since there existed a large number

of reasons why White might have been killed a corresponding number of theories was advanced.

Young Astor and Miss

Gillespie Won't Marry New York .- The engagement of John Jacob Astor III and Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie has been broken, and what was to have been one of the season's most brilliant weddings will not take place on February 6.

Announcement that the engagement had been ended was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, parents of Miss Gillespie. No reason was given.

Amelia Summerville Dies

New York. - Amelia Summerville noted comedienne of the eighties and nineties, who shared honors with Henry E. Dixey in the burlesque, "Adonis," died at Roosevelt hospital. She was about seventy years old.

Texas Professor Dead

Dallas, Texas .- Dr. Henry K. Taylor, seventy-five, professor of education and director of the school of extension at the Southern Methodist university, is dead at his Dallas home.

Prison for a Peeress

London.-Baroness Strabolgi, seventy-year-old American-born peeress and mother of Lieutenant Commander Joseph Montague Kenworthy, former labor member of parliament, was sentenced in Old Bailey to three months' imprisonment on a charge of conspiracy to defraud.

Three Saw Way Out of Jail Red Oak, Iowa.-Three men sawed their way out of the county jail here and escaped.

ded to form a new union to super sede the United Mine Workers of America. They did not succeed. They destroyed themselves and their own self-respect." Lewis said the United Mine Work-

ers had fared better than other groups under the blue eagle because they foresaw the benefits of the recovery program and took advantage of the right to organize and bargain collec-

Following the recognition of the gov-

ernment of President Mendieta of

Cuba by the United States, Senor Man-

uel Marquez Sterling became the Cu-

ban ambassador to Washington, He

formerly was secretary of state of the

PRAISE NRA PROGRAM

Say It Represents America's

Chief Hope.

Indianapolis .- Praise for objectives

of the NRA appeared in the joint re-

port of the international officers of the

United Mine Workers of America to

the miners' thirty-third biennial con-

vention which 1,700 delegates opened

"Organized labor is a single unit in

its approval of the objectives of the

act," the report said. "Labor may dif-

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The report declared the principles

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Naval Supply Measure

Passed by the House Washington .- The house passed the \$284,747,244 Navy department supply bill. There was no record vote. The measure carries funds for continuing the regular navy building program of 22 vessels, and in addition provides \$1,600,000 to start construcon of one S-inch gun cruiser and

three 6-inch gun cruisers. The construction program in addition to the fleet building program made possible out of public works funds, will bring the navy to full treaty strength.

The navy replacement bill, sponsored by Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee and said to have backing of the administration, after the accident. will be considered later as a separate measure.

Tired of "Rubber Stamp"

Congress, He'll Not Run Kalamazoo, Mich.-Congressman Joseph L. Hooper, Battle Creek, representing the Third Michigan district, has declared that under no consideration will he be a candidate for re-election. Hooper, a Republican who has represented the district more than eight years, is thoroughly disgusted with what he considers the rubber stamp activities of congress. State Senator J. T. Upjohn, Republican, has formally announced his candidacy.

Imperial Navy Conference

Singapore, Straits Settlements .-Admirals of the navies of Great Britain. Australia, and New Zealand began the first conference they have held in 13 years to discuss questions of policy in east of Riverside.

Nebraska Zoologist Dies

the Pacific.

Lincoln, Neb .- Dr. R. H. Wolcott, hairman of the University of Nebrasformer representative in congress, ka zoology department and member of banker and churchman, is dead of a the faculty since 1895, is dead after a stroke of apoplexy. He was seventylong illness. He was born in Alton, Ill. nine.

Mrs. Blacklidge Must Pay

Chicago .- After six hours' deliberbitsch, twenty-seven years old, Chicaation a jury in the Superior court of go, was sentenced to serve 15 to 25 Judge Irving L. Weaver found Mrs. years in the Michigan state prison at Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge guilty of Jaskson on plea of guilty in the robalienating the affections of Policeman bery of the National bank of Bay City Norman E. Nottingham and awarded December 12. damages of \$7,500 to his wife, Susanne, who had sued for \$100,000.

Turkey Feels Quake

sixty-nine, the big boss of Brooklyn Istanbul.-Severe earth shocks were politics, is dead. He was the leader felt near here and in the region of Anfor almost a quarter of a century of kara, capital of Turkey. the Democratic party in Brooklyn.

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retreat.

Robbers Kill Selves Basel, Switzerland.-Two Germans

suspected in a Basel bank robbery shot themselves to death rather than submit to capture. Each with two bullet wounds in the

head, they were found in a garden after a search in which 500 policemen participated and in which airplanes an" searchlights were used. Two civilians and three policemen in all were killed in the robbery January 5 and in the subsequent man hunt.

Girl, Hurt in Crash of Plane, Is Dead

Monroe, Mich .- Miss Stella Hatfield. twenty-two, of Monticello, Ky., is dead of injuries suffered in an airplane crash near here. Harry L. Brydsley of Toledo, the pilot, died a few hours

Netherlands' New Minister Presents His Credentials

Washington .- Jonkheer H. M. Van Haersma de With, the new minister from the Netherlands, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House.

Paraguayan Troops Take Fort Mosnos From Bolivia

Asuncion, Paraguay .- An official government dispatch said Paraguayan troops had captured Fort Mosnos from Bolivian forces. The fort is situated 20 miles north of Camacho.

Bank Robber Sentenced

Boss McCooey Is Dead

Army Flyer Killed in Plane

Rverside, Calif .- Lieut, John P. Don-"Our railways carried 200,000,000 lin, San Francisco pilot, attached to persons last year." the Ninety-fifth pursuit squadron at "How can you believe those news-March field, was killed in the wreck paper lies? There are not that numof his light combat plane six miles ber of people in the country."-Berlin Berliner Illustrate.

Ex-Congressman Hoffecker Dies Yes, What a Calamity! Smyrna, Del.-Walter O. Hoffecker, Friend-Congratulations, Smith,

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hear you have a son. Smith-Yes, we're so glad it is a boy. Should hate to think of the old

name dying out.

Impossible

Bay City, Mich .- Frank J. Dro-Money-Minded Voters

Two political candidates were discussing the coming local election. "What did the audience say when you told them you had never paid a farthing for a vote?" queried one. "A few cheered, but the majority seemed to lose interest at once."

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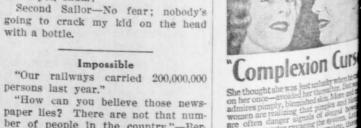
SORES AND LUMPS - MY A Brooklyn, N. Y .- John H. McCooey, "I heard a remarkable pianist today who has only one hand." "That's nothing; I heard a singer today who has no voice."

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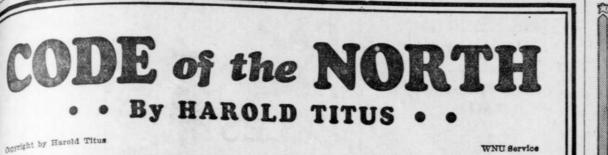
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CHAPTER IV

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The man turned abruptly. His eyes were pale against the angered flush of his face and when he saw Steve they flickered with confusion and his lower lip drooped. "I'd let her go, if I were in your

place," Steve repeated, bringing his canoe in against Franz's. "My place? What place is that?" "Well . . . right here beside me. Is that an answer?"

"What the h-l's this to you?" "Not a great deal, except that you are hurting her. Let her go, I'm telling you! Didn't you get me the first time?"

Drake's words were thick with a quickly rising rage and he half lifted himself as though he would fall upon the other. Then, as Franz dropped the arm and hitched about to face him he added: "There! That's considerably better." "If this is any of your d-d af-

fair . . ." Franz began but Drake gave him no heed. "What's the trouble?" he asked the

girl. Her eyes were fixed on him and both fright and suspicion showed in their depths. She gave her head a slight shake. "Whatever it is, it's my business," Franz declared hotly, "and you won't come horning in if you know what's

healthy for you." "Healthy? For me?" Steve laughed derisively. "I took you on once before, Franz, and I know pretty well what your threats amount to. You're





getting rough with the girl. I don't

But as Drake drove his paddle deeply to be close and seize the man and retaliate for the insult, Franz grasped his own paddle and started rapidly down the river.

"You keep right on doing that!" Steve called, satisfied, though his voice still shook with just anger. "I'm going to keep a check on you with this pair and if you give 'em any trouble at all you'll think h-l's busted loose for sure on the Good-Bye!" Sulkily, Franz paddled on and Drake turned toward the others. The girl was watching the departing canoe and although her face had the native stolidity he thought he could read in it, along with relief, the shadow of a

shattered dream. "I don't think he will bother you," he said, "but if he does- Do you know who I am?"

She did not answer; just averted her eyes.

"I'm at Good-Bye. You just ask there for Young Jim if he tries to make you any more trouble." He looked at the old man in the bow who, beyond any doubt, was desper-

ately ill. "Is it, after all, really a good thing to take him so far away when he's sick?"

"He wants to go," she replied simply. "You've been to school, haven't you?

I can tell from the way you talk." "I was four winters at the sister's school." "What's your name?"

"Mary Wolf."

"Well, Mary, wouldn't you be better off at home? I take it you've got some crops in."

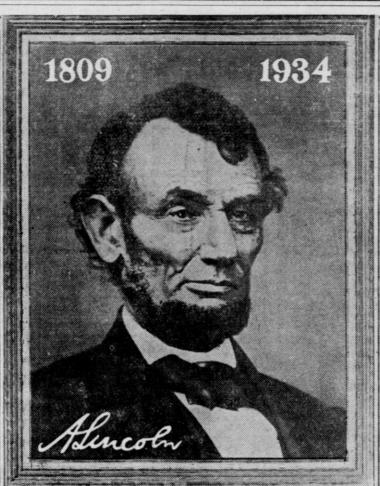
"Some," she said. "He can't work corn now. I can. Not him. He don't like to stay home. He remembers how to make birch canoe. He likes that. He can make canoes 'til he die. He wants to go by the Mad Woman. Birch is good there."

"But how're you going to live? You haven't enough grub here to keep you going very long."

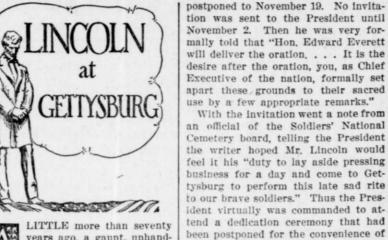
"Lots fish. Plenty rabbits," she anwered. Steve rubbed his chin. Certainly had been given the opportunity to she was a beauty, he remarked to him- make any remarks on this occasion. self, and again realized that her eyes were on him as they had been in the | the United States, but another manstore earlier that day. He had, too, Edward Everett-a noted orator, had the feeling that once more she detected his thoughts but this time, if and he spoke first. He held the crowd that were true, she did not resent them.

The old man began to talk excitedly, looking and gesturing down the other man's speech most newspapers stream to where Franz had disappeared around a bend. 'What's he saying?"

"He says Franz took his paddle."



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



years ago, a gaunt, unhandsome man, whose face was careworn, and whose figure was stooped, revealing the agony that was almost smothering him, delivered a speech of only about three hundred words in length.

a good impression on the rich and cultured supporters of the cemetery Scarcely any attention was paid to project. that man or to the words that he Lincoln seemed not to notice the uttered-at the time. It was be slight and accepted the invitation. His cause he was the nation's ruler that he anxiety was not that two weeks was too short a time in which to prepare a speech, but that uncertain train con-Not Abraham Lincoln, President of nections might cause him to be late and thus delay the dedication. Some still are living who heard him been chosen as the principal speaker, speak, and they can have no more preious memory, observes a writer in the spellbound two hours and newspapers Washington Star. The martyred Presthe next day devoted much space to a ident's words have become a world report of his masterly effort. Of the classic, their immortality guaranteed

made no mention, beyond saying that he also spoke. A few of the larger papers printed what he said, but without comment.

About every Sure enough I've got two. Take this. Good luck, man who spoke two hours had said. now, and if Franz follows you and The other man's utterance, because of starts bothering you again just get its brevity and manner of delivery,

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Pertaining to Home Cooking

Highly Desirable Matter of "Scoring" With Food Prepared for Family or Guests Dependent on Methods Employed, and Ingredients.

Home cooking! How much we | Fahrenheit). This recipe makes ten like the sound of these words. Yet medium-sized biscuits. I think most of us will agree that all Fruit Rolls.

home-cooked food is not 100 per cent perfect. I am going to write today in the interest of home cooking. I am going to discuss with you the possibility of "scoring" the food that you prepare for your table.

Biscuit dough 2 tablespoons softened butter 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped raisins

There are on sale at the moment ready prepared or partially prepared and raisins. Roll like a jelly cake, food products offered us at the gro- cut in three-quarter-inch pieces, place cery stores. We will begin with the close together in a greased ple tin, ever popular biscuit doughs. Our and bake in a hot oven (450, degrees judgment of a satisfactory product Fahrenheit) fifteen minutes.

will be influenced by the type of biscuit to which we are accustomed. Some people like a biscuit very "short," and others prefer a biscuit which is slightly "pully." The ingredients for both these biscuits are much the same, and our final results depend a good deal upon whether we drop the mixture, just pat it out, or whether we knead it a little bit be-

The more shortening we use the less baking powder we will need. In any case we should not overdo the baking powder, as too much injures the flavor. If we are using what is known as a double action baking powder, we use only one teaspoonful to a cupful of flour. If we are using SNAKE VENOM OF other types of baking powder, we use one and a half to two teaspoonfuls to a cupful, depending upon how light we like our biscuits, as well as upon the amount of shortening we

I am giving you the standard recipe today, which calls for a moderate amount of both shortening and bak-

ing powder. This same recipe may be used for fruit dumplings, shortcake and tea biscuits if we add additional shortening, and, if we like, a little sugar. Bread flour is usually used for biscuits, but we can get a very delicate, tender, hot bread with powder and salt are sifted together. The shortening, which should be hard, is either rubbed in with the cut method is to chop the shortening in with a large chopping knife, using a wooden bowl, of course, for the

mixing. The amount of liquid necessary for biscuits depends somewhat upon the amount of shortening used, and also upon whether you are going to drop In the latter cases just enough liquid should be used. Working in addisulting product tough. Biscuits need 450 degrees Fahrenheit, if you have be more deadly than the disease. an oven regulator or a thermometer, or an oven in which you cannot put venoms, that of the cobra consists of your hand comfortably even for a a collection of powerful poisons, and the utterance was so compelling that moment.

Roll the dough one-quarter-inch thick, spread with the butter and sprinkle with the sugar, cinnamon

> Apple Dumplings. Shortcake dough Apples Sugar Butter

Cinnamon

Pare, halve and core the apples. Divide the crust into five parts; roll each piece until large enough to cover the half apple. Place the apple on the crust and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold the crust over, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the apples are soft. The dumplings may be steamed thirty to forty minutes in a closely covered steamer. C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

USE IN MEDICINE, IS LATEST IDEA

Modern medical research is looking for cures in strange places.

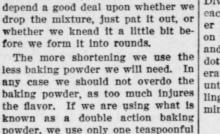
Experiments have been carried out over a period of years in a Swiss clinical institute, and now the Pasteur institute in Paris is testing the strangest cure of all-snake venom. There are scientists who believe that the world's poisonous snakes, which have killed millions of people in the past, may save millions more in the future, once we understand pastry or cake flour. Flour, baking how to use their venom properly in the treatment of disease.

Already some remarkable cures are on record. About the beginning tips of the fingers or cut in with two of this century, when plague was raging in India, a police sergeant, in the last stage of collapse from the dread disease, was given an injection of cobra venom

> No one expected him to live, but in a month he was back at duty. The cobra had saved his life.

The treatment, however, was not tested on a large scale. Partly the the biscuit or pat it out or roll it. attitude of the natives, many of whom believed that patients taken to to make the mixture hold together the plague camps were put to death, may have been responsible for this. tional flour is likely to make the re- Partly it was due to the fact that the action of the venom was uncertain. a high temperature for baking-about and that, as a cure, it might easily

This is because, like other snake an injection of it causes reactions



iz at the headquarters store day for tobacco, Steve saw wasted Indian seated on the

Im Todd was busy selling an Indian girl and as Steve shind the counter to help is interest was caught by

ially flat face was a fine the light bronze skin like large eves were widely ey held on Steve as his gaze ody, still slender but with ptuous lines that are fored the grossness which would with years. A lovely young he was thinking, as he the can of tobacco, and thied back into her face again. the staring at him and somethe scorn and pride and affront

Mh her eyes. He had the cona hat she had surmised his adthe and had put upon it the 7. I ain't got any green," Tom

sid, turning from the shelf on he kept his scant stock of

te me blue and yellow," the girl "I make green." poke with the broad vowel

usual in Indians and also with reful inflection of one who has shooled in a language other heir own, and turned her back se, he thought, with conscious

went out smilling sardonically. Indian girls, he told himself, dy were justified in suspecting tions behind the stares of

faddled to the wood camp and until noon. Then, starting encountered the Indians and with them, this time, was

two canoes, floating side by ist attracted his attention. listening paddle blade flashed light as the old man swung whose back was turned uphe could not see Drake's ncked, grasped the paddle ed his canoe closer to the sticulating fiercely with his

ce was not clearly distinat first but in a moment, az turned from berating the address the girl, Steve

te d-n foolishness! Hear re going back to the farm stay there !"

did not answer. She y at the man and deep red in her face.

sted the paddle from the e's hands and dropped it into oe. Then, shoving himthe roughly grasped the

te do as I tell you without ve I got to herd you a pair of strayed sheep?"

ted her arm and though tion betrayed no feeling of he knew that it must hurt d he called out sharply: " go, Franz !"

like you and I don't like that sort of thing anyhow. Now, what's the row?" "Have I got to tell you in so many words to go to h-1?"

Steve ignored this and addressed the girl:

"Won't you tell me what the trouble is? There is trouble of some sort, of course. If you, too, say it's none of my affair I'll get going. But it seemed to me that, maybe, you could use a little help here and there."

He smiled encouragingly. "We go to the Mad Woman," she answered simply. "My father is sick. He wants to be in the bush. He"with a look at Franz-"tol' me not to go.'

"That's it, eh? And is it . . . that is, has he any right to tell you what to do and make you do it?" He thought that something like pride and, also, something kindred to shame showed in her face. She hesitated a moment and then said:

"No." "That's a lie!" Franz cried. "Haven't I bought you two flour and pork? Where'd you've gotten those clothes you're wearing if it hadn't been for me? Where'd your seed for crops come from if I didn't furnish it

this spring?" "You got pay," the girl said and though she spoke dully-or perhaps because of it-and although her gaze simply smoldered, Steve read in those three short words the whole, sorry story

"Why, you're crazy to take him into that country !" Franz burst out. "He's a sick man. He's got his ticket. The doctor told you that. Back in your shanty he'll keep warm and dry and have something to eat and if you go

dragging him off into the bush he'll just lie down and never get up!" The girl answered:

"Yes. He die. He know that. I know that. He wants to die in the bush, in a lodge. Not in any house. He wants that," she said again as if that want justified anything. "Think I'm going to let you get away with that?" Franz demanded.

"After holding you two up all this time, think I'm going to-" "Hold on !" Steve snapped. "Let

me talk a minute. "Where've you been living?" he asked the girl. "Where is this shanty he talks about?" "By Shoestring."

"Handy, eh?" Franz winced from the scorn in his question and Steve said to him: "Get on your way, Franz! . . . Beat it! Get away from these folks and let 'em alone to do as they please !"

He had let his canoe drift off but now shoved the bow between the other two craft. "Get out!" he said, grasping the rails of the other canoes and shoving

Franz's out into the current. "If you bother these people again I'll make it one of my jobs to run you over the horizon, you skunk !"

Until then Franz had make no comment; did not even remonstrate when Steven shoved at his canoe. But now, stung beyond discretion, perhaps, he taunted:

"Want her yourself? Want her-"

word to me." To this, Mary made no response whatever. She did not thank him for the paddle nor for the aid he had rendered. She spoke a word to her father and dipped her blade and as though they had simply passed on their river journey went on.

"All Injun and no mistake!" Steve laughed to himself as he resumed his homeward way. But he did not laugh when his mind went back to Franz. He realized that McNally was right: that to give the man added reason for disliking him was to invite more trouble.

Back at headquarters, Steve went to LaFane's, got the fishing tackle the man had mentioned, paddled to the mouth of a creek below the store and, until dusk, took trout and pondered this and that.

He stopped at the store after dark and sat for some time on the steps talking with old Tim Todd. They spoke softly, but their voices carried in the still night. Almost any sound would travel far in that atmosphere and yet a canoe which had been lying behind a point while Steve fished

made no sound as it passed the cluster of buildings. After a time the man in the cance ceased paddling and let the breath of a breeze carry him to the beach.

He stepped out in the reeds and carefully drew his canoe in until it rested on bottom and then with great caution took the trail that led through the thicket to Steve's cabin. In his hand he carried a gun.

At a moss-grown boulder which the trail skirted, he paused, put down his gun, and rolled a rock to the trail: another, and still a third. He arranged them in a sort of nest, with meticulous care, and then took a hall of stout cord from his pocket and u... wound it.

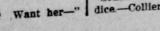
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Origin of "O. K."

Of all the suggested explanations of its origin, probably the most likely one is from the name Aux Cayes (pronounced O. K.) in Haiti, from which the best tobacco and rum were imported in colonial days. The name of that port was frequently written as here highly resolve these dead shall "O. K." and the letters came to signify good quality in other goods. The first Jacob Astor used the letters to indicate if a man was trustworthy. Andrew Jackson in 1790 proved a bill of sale for a negro on the Sumner County, Tenn., court records, "which was O. K." One authority traces It to a Choctaw Indian word "okeh,"

meaning "it is so." Cheating the Devil

Among the many religious ceremonies held in Tibet each year, the most amusing one is "Driving out the Demon." It is a dice-throwing contest between two men, one dressed as the Grand Lama and the other as the Demon. As the Demon's victory would portend disaster to the country, the "Grand Lama" plays safe-with loaded dice.-Collier's Weekly.



Lincoln Seemed Not to Notice the Slight; Accepted. began to be recalled by its hearers and for decades it has been classed among the world's literary masterpieces. FOURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created equal."

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who died here that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate-we cannot

consecrate-we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have hallowed it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

It is rather for us, the living, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work they have thus far so nobly earried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicaled to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

The occasion of the masterplece of oratory and the scene was that of the dedication of the burial place for Union soldiers who died in battle-a field over which a part of the Battle of Gettysburg had raged.

It was only by chance that President Lincoln spoke at all, for had the original date chosen for the dedica. tion been observed, it is likely that he would have pronounced only the simple formula of official dedication. The date set was October 23, but Everett advised that he could not conveniently be there then. The dedication was

multitudes far removed from the original occasion feel the power of the message and respond to its appeal. No other oration of modern times has een its equal. It stands alone, an unparalleled expression of the grandeur of a master spirit, the elemental splendor of an illuminated soul.

by their majestic but simple beauty.

Spoken for a particular moment, in-

tended to serve but an instant's need,

the nobility of both the thought and

another. It was rather hoped by the

committee in charge of the arrange-

ments that "Old Abe" would not at-

tempt to make a speech. The mem-

bers feared his uncouth appearance

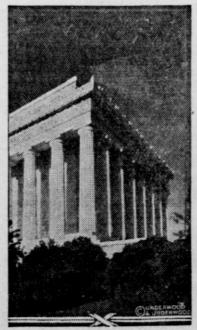
and homely vernacular would not make

Critics have declared that the text may be scanned, and it frequently has been printed in the typographical arrangement of poetry. To the question as to the source of its music, analysts have replied by citing the Psalms and Shakespeare, but it is not exclusively a mechanical trick of rhythm which gives it its mystic character of limpid and harmonious prose. In point of fact, the address may be explained only in terms of aspiration. It is like a fragment of opalescent sky, a flash of climbing flame, a scrap of verdant wind-swept hillside, or a mighty wave of the illimitable sea-it is dynamic as these things are, natural and authentic as the universe is.

The address, then, must have come out of the infinite, and it was America that spoke at Gettysburg. So viewed, the Emancipator's phrases signify the dedication not merely of a battlefield but of a nation. Consecration is in them, patriotism and loyalty shine from them, and love and mercy reach out through them to touch the heart of mankind.

One by one, in an unending sequence the curtain of the ages will fall, and Lincoln and his vision will remain.

+ LINCOLN + MEMORIAL at Dawn



STRIKING and impressionistic A study of the magnificent Lincoln memorial at Washington, D. C., as the first rays of the rising sun fall upon its graceful columns outlining them against the darkened sky. The memorial is one of the show places of the National Capital and usually is included in the itinerary of all visitors.

Whatever method you use for mixmuch more complex than those set ing, or whatever ready-to-use product up by a dose of any of the simple these questions when you eat the poisons which are used in medicine. biscuit:

Are they tender? Are they a good color? Is the flavor good?

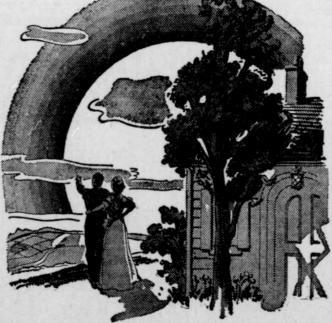
Just a note in regard to flavor. If you use a saltless shortening, remember to add a little extra salt. Be sure that you do not get a "baking powder" taste, which is caused by an

Baking-Powder Biscuits.

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder tablespoons fat 1/2 to 1 cup milk or water % teaspoon salt

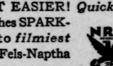
Mix and sift the dry ingredients prove valuable in case of emergency. and rub in the fat with the fingers | Several birds were released 500 miles or cut it in with a knife. Make a from home, but a small number hole in the flour at the side of the reached their objective point. They bowl and add half a cupful of liquid. had encountered an electrical storm Add enough more liquid to make a and were lost in the struggle. Those soft dough. Roll on a metal surface that did get through were very late. or oilcloth until one inch thick. Cut In another test one bird reached the into rounds and bake ten or twelve home cote, but it had lost its mesminutes in a hot oven (450 degrees | sage.

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ment of disease, therefore, many au-

thorities believe that the various elements of the venom should be separated and standardized, and their action carefully studied. The scientists of the Pasteur institute, however, are no doubt alive to the dan-

The use of carrier pigeons has not been attended with any great degree of success by the members of the Royal Canadian Air force in forestry patrol. Birds were carried on airplanes with the hope that they would

gers, and will proceed carefully. Carrier Pigeons Fail

over-use of this leavening agent.

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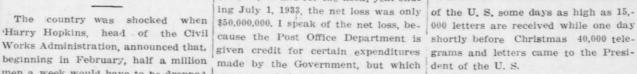
eets the approval of practically ev- ment, were it not for the fact that the graphers.

the past few years about high ance in this country. It has generaly been believed that Henry Ford's inlustrial organization has shown the reatest profits to investors. However, or the past few weeks the Senate committee has been investigating the working of the master minds of American finance, in the up-building of our airplane industry. This investigating discloses the fact that not until after the World War did our American financial leaders strike their real pace. Under the guidance of these financial reniuses, it appears, that a \$40.00 invested in the stock of an airplane engine company in a couple of years, prought the investor a return of \$6,-000,000.00. A friend of the writer's, a great many years ago, invested a coupe of thousand dollars in Henry Ford's enterprise, to find himself a few years later, the possessor of \$2,200,000, a big achievement at that time, but rather under-sized, compared with the financial achievements in the hey-days of our prosperity, when millionaires were made over night.

As predicted in my letter of last week, the House on last Saturday passed by an over-whelming vote, a bill to put into effect the Presiden't new Mon. etary Program.

The present week the House has been at work on appropriation bills: "he Navy Appropriation bill carrying expenditures in the sum of \$248,000,000 and the Post Office Appropriation bill roviding for the expenditure of \$820,-00,000 was passed.

The Post Office Department is suposed to be self-supporting, except in the years since the panic when the ousiness of the Post Office has greatly fallen off. Our Postal Department has a certain overhead, and in 1929 it had an overhead required to handle the greatest mail business this country ever had, and the results have been that Since the slowing down of industry the verhead of Uncle Sam, except the utting of salaries made in the Econmy Bill. In 1932 the Post Office De partment showed a net revenue loss of \$152,000,000 and for the fiscal year end-



from the CWA payrolls unless Con · instance the \$15,000,000 bonus to the ther from the executive office or from gress came promptly to the rescue with air-mail paid last year is properly departments to which they are referranother appropriation for this purpose charged up to national defense. It is a ed. The ordinary stenographic and postal subsidy but a subsidy that clerical force is about 40, including as-This is one form of relief work which would never be paid by the Govern- sorting clerks, filing clerks and steno-

erybody. It is not a "dole" in the sense Government is vitally interested in the When the mail gets beyond the lim. that men are given money for nothing. development and perfecting of our air its of the ability of this corps of steno not put a premium on laziness, fleets. Again, we pay several million grap

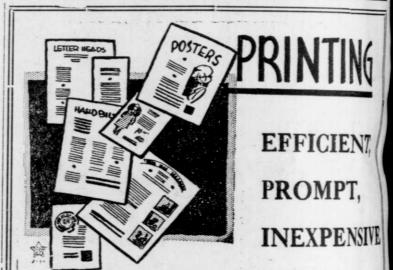


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READ AND USE THE WANT-ADS

More than \$34,000,000 was pumped into the financial arteries of the farm. ing communities of the Northwest in 1933 by the Federal Land Bank of the 7th district, consisting of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and North Dahota a recent report shows.

habit of mendicancy. dollars for subsidies to vessels carry-That is the great danger in the usual ing foreign mail; this expenditure is ments to help clean up the unanswere methods of taking care of the unfortu- made not for the benefit of the Post letters and telegrams. nate and unemployed. In a high pro- Office Department, but for the general / It is estimated that from 25,000 to portion of instances the man who finds welfare of the country, the commercial 40,000 letters are received every day at

ministration plan is far sounder. Even that if a country has a great merchant House includes telegrams, while the if it is "made" work, it is nevertheless marine, it is in a better position to estimate of mail received by members work which must be done somehow, compete for foreign trade, and if of the Senate and the House does not sometime, which those who receive there is one desirable improvement include telegrams. Thousands of tele-CWA funds are called upon to give in return for support.

No catastrophe could be worse for the nation than the creation of a new pratically all the past week in a dis- is propaganda. Many of the telegrams army of bums and tramps. There were signs a few months ago of a general ident's Monetary Program. break-down of the morale of huge numbers of men and women, who were make no further effort to help them- the bill were being carried on in the Many have been put back to work in change the bill, so as to provide for the propaganda. Industry and more are being taken free coinage of silver; to leave with It is a hopeful sign that people are of its beneficiaries.

We hope that Congress will act President can make a devaluation to When the citizenship of the country speedily in the emergency and that Mr. three years, and that the Secretary of as a whole, will be intelligently and Hopkins and the regional administra- the Treasury must get the approval of actively interested in the problems of tors under his direction will not have the President in all operations of the Government, then there will be some to drop a single person from the CWA fund. payrolls, but instead will be enabled to put everybody on who can qualify.

ELMORE

Peter Dieringer was a Milwaukee miler Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Dieringer is visiting rela. ives in Milwaukee. Frank Mathieu, who has been serously ill, is somewhat improved. Inez Kleinhans is spending the week | dent, but none of them vitally affect with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing. Rev. and Mrs. C. Hausner attended the futieral of a relative Thursday. Mrs. Dora Guggisberg spent several days here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs Al, Struebing spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans left for Milwaukee for an extended visited with relatives. Fred Stoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michaels and son, Richard, visited the former's mother at Shebovgan Thursday. Miss Florence Windler is at present visiting with the Paul Sellin family in Milwauke. She expects to remain there for about two weeks

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that he can get by without work be- welfare of the country, in aiding the the Senate and House Office Buildings, comes more and more reluctant to do building and maintaining of our mer- addressed to members of Congress. any work at all. The Civil Works Ad- chant marines. It is generally conceded The estimated mail at the White

our foreign trade.

The U.S. Senate has been engaged great deal of this Congressional mail cussion and consideration of the Pres-

years; to limit the time which the interest.

All of these amendments were defeated except the last three.

The vote of the Senate on this bill indicates that the measure will be passed today, Saturday, by an overwhelming vote .The bill will then go back to the House for concurrence and then to the President for his signature, without practically any material changes. All the changes made in the

bill have been approved by the Presithe fundamental purposes to be accomplished by the bill. The amendment accepted, limiting the President's authority to devalue the gold dollar to three years means that the President is expected to devalue the dollar immediately to 40 per cent of its present gold content; if he believes it necessary, he can in a few months devalue

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin and sons to 50 per cent, but after a period of of Milwaukee were recent guests of the three years he can do more devaluing of the dollar. In other words, his au-

thority to devalue the dollar will end three years from the date on which the (bill becomes a law. After that time Congress will have to initiate and fur

Congressional mail is very, very ion, consisting of Wisconsin, Minneso.

girls from various Government depart-

needed today, it is an improvement in grams are received every day by mem-

bers of the Senate and the House. A read alike and the same may be said of the letters received by the repre-

The Senate Committee held hearings sentatives in Washington, but neverthe early part of the week on the bill, theless, thousands of letters come from neady to throw up their hands and while at the same time discussions on the people, that are the result of their own initiative, and not in any way selves. That crisis, we believe, is past. Senate. Strenuous efforts were made to prompted by a few leaders of some

back every week. But there is still a the Federal Reserve Banks the gold taking the time to write their Congreat slack of unemployment to be that they now have; about \$3,500,000,- gressman and Senators, upon matters taken up before re-employment will be 000; to create a five-man board to of public interest, and I am sure that 100 per cent, and the CWA plan is the handle the stablization fund instead of every representative in Washington is only system we know of which preser- the Secretary of Treasury; to limit the pleased to get the views of his or her ves, instead of destroying, the morale life of the stablization fund to three constituents upon any matter of public

hope for the perpetuation in this coun-

try, of democratic institutions, Visitors from Wisconsin this week were: Mr. Henry Schwalbach, Collect. or of Customs, Milwaukee; Mr. B. A.

W. Wittenberg of Cedarburg. WAUCOUSTA

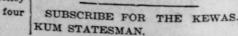
Oscar Bartelt and son Lynes, were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Jake Polzean of St. Cloud is visiting relatives and friends here this week. A. F. Scannell, town treasurer, of Osceola collected taxes here Tuesday. Harold and Walter Buslaff spent last Monday with relatives at Campbellsport

Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence DUFFY ASKS CHANGE IN Lau of Waukesha spent from Friday it to 45 per cent and sometime later until Sunday at the Louis Buslaff home. Mrs. F. S. Burnett, who has been spending the past week with her daug.

hter at Fond du Lac, returned to her home Saturday.

Since the government extended aid farmers raising less than three litters to the individual farmer in stopping of pigs could share in its benefits. The ther change up or down of the gold foreclosures and evictions, the 7th dis-

trict of the Farm Credit Administrat- barring those raising less than that very heavy, and the mail that goes to ta, Michigan, and North Dakota, has the White House has reached propor- handled more than 2,400 emergency Wisconsin farmers. nan and get all of the news of your tions of no precedence; about an aver. cases and the records reveal only four age of 8,000 letters reach the President foreclosure cases in that time,



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GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler and family visited at the Ed. Schladweiler home Tuesday eevning.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Mosling of Oshkosh, and Mr. George Bohn which was held at Nabob Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown us in the death of our beloved brother, Joe Schladweiler. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. J. F. Beyer, the Holy Name Society, Mr. A. J. Kapfer, the funeral director, to those who gave spiritual offerings, and to all those who attended the funeral. Brothers and Sisters

FEDERAL CORN-HOG RULE

read the Want-Ads. The Wan Ad rate is only 1 cent a word. Read and Use The According to a Washington dispatch WANT-ADS Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, from Fond du Lac, on Tuesday asked Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to amend the corn hog adjustment plans so that



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